The Antioch News

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Antioch Pays Tribute to War Heroes

Brief but Impressive Ceremony Sunday Honors Soldier Dead

More than 500 persons gathered in Antioch's village park Sunday for Memorial day service paid tribute to the soldier dead of all wars. A gentle rainfall was totally disregarded by those who attended and all remained until the close of the impressive program.

The speaker of the day was Warrant Officer H. F. Craig, U. S. Navy, now stationed at Great Lakes. Having seen over 27 years of service for his country, Officer Craig knows what war is all about. He stressed the vital importance of carrying on work on the home front in support of those who are offering their lives that we may enjoy our heritage of freedom. War, such as the present conflict is world-wide, and national in its scope on the home front. He paid tribute to those who have made the supreme sacrifice.

Preceding the program the line of march had formed at the high school and headed by the American Legion colors preceeded to the park. Following in order were the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Navy Firing squad, Daughters of G. A. R., Antioch Legion, Auxiliary colors, High School band, Auxiliary members and Antioch Firemen.

Invocation was by the Rev. W. C. Henslee, and the address of welcome was by Mayor George B. Bartlett. Adjutant John L. Horan gave the roll call of departed veterans, and the Daughters of the G. A. R. placed a wreath on the grave of the unknown soldier.

Rev. Father Flaherty of St. Peter's church, made a brief address. Americanism Officer Vincent Nedbal introduced the guest speaker. Following the address there was a 30-second silence in memory of departed comrades. Following the benediction by the Rev. A. D. McKay, the service closed with the salute by the Great Lakes Firing squad and the sounding of Taps by a bugler, also from Great Lakes.

The public address system used was installed by T. J. Tronson of Lake Villa.

Reflect Honor on Your Job, Pastor Tells Grads

Rev. Henslee Baccalaureate Speaker; 50 to Receive Diplomas Tonight

Diligence, thoroughness and common honesty will win for you in life, the Rev. Warren C. Henslee, pastor of the Antioch Methodist church, told the class of '43 of the Antioch Township High school at the annual Baccalaureate service held Sunday night at the high school.

Speaking on the subject, "Master Workmen," Pastor Henslee declared that "no job is great because it is spectacular—it's great because you make it great." The speaker offered sound advice by stressing the importance of thorough preparation for life work, and the practice of common honesty with oneself and with others.

Music for the service was by the High School chorus and the invocation and benediction were by the Rev. A. D. McKay of St. Ignatius' church.

28th Commencement Tonight

The fifty graduates of the class of '43 tonight will receive diplomas at the 28th annual commencement exercises. The program starts at 8:30.

The speaker is Dr. Beryl Orris, world traveler and educator, who will speak on the subject, "An American Refugee Returns Home." Dr. Orris has visited every country in Europe except Russia. He was in Vienna when Hitler invaded Austria, and later was in London when the heaviest Nazi raidings occurred.

The speaker will be introduced by Principal T. R. Birkhead. The Rev. F. M. Flaherty will give the invocation, and the High School band will play several selections. Diplomas will be presented by Walter K. Hills, president of the board of education, and the program will close with the singing of the national anthem and the recessional.

Mrs. A. P. Bratrude and sons, Presley and Don, arrived home Tuesday after spending the past several months in Tucson, Ariz. Dr. Bratrude, who holds a captain's commission in the Army, is serving at Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

CONSUMER POINT VALUES ANNOUNCED

The handy point chart for processed foods and the official table of consumer point values for meat, fats, fish and cheese, today was released by the OPA for publication in newspapers. The charts are printed on pages 6 and 7 of today's Antioch News.

HOLD SERVICE HERE FOR LEE J. HILL

Rites Will Be Held Friday at Two O'Clock at Funeral Home

Funeral services for Lee J. Hill, 64, will be held at 2:00 p. m. Friday at Strang's Funeral home, Antioch, and interment will be in Liberty cemetery. The Rev. W. A. MacArthur of Lake Villa will officiate.

Mr. Hill passed away early Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Boyle, 1221 College ave., Racine, Wis. He had been ill for two weeks.

He was born August 5, 1878, at Leland, Ill., the son of Ole and Isabelle Hill. He was married to Florence Lightner, a sister of Mrs. Fred Kinrade of Antioch, in 1899. For a few years the couple lived at Antioch, and later at Sioux Falls, Iowa. Returning to Illinois, they resided near Sycamore for a few years and then bought a farm near Pikeville. Mrs. Hill died on Feb. 9, 1922, and a short time after her death, Mr. Hill sold his farm. During recent years he had spent much of his time with his children.

Surviving him are two daughters: Mrs. Keith Bolton of Antioch; Mrs. Doyle of Racine; a son, David L. Hill, of Woodstock; also a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ollie Hill of Fontana, Wis.

KELSEY SPONSORED BILLS WILL BENEFIT HOME COMMUNITY

Representative Harold D. Kelsey, of this district, is the sponsor of a bill in the state legislature known as Kelsey House Bill No. 452, which if passed according to averages would relieve the taxpayers of Lake county of cash burdens to the extent of approximately $100,000 each year.

The bill, which is said to have a bit of approval from the State Finance committee and already introduced into the House of Representatives asks that the county share greater in inheritance taxes collected: an increase of from 2 per cent to 10 per cent for the county. At present the tax is divided with the state receiving 98 per cent and the county only 2 per cent. Kelsey asks in his bill that the county receive 10 per cent.

House Bills 638 to 643 have also been sponsored by Representative Kelsey at Springfield and through this series of bills Kelsey hopes to bring about better aid to the Old Age and Dependent Children. Other bills sponsored by Kelsey will eliminate waste in administration of aid to the blind.

Kelsey is also sponsor of Bill No. 439 which will increase payment to county trustees in the fight against T. B. in cattle from $150 to $175.

Rep. Kelsey, who has served this area for several terms is now chairman of the important committee on agriculture and member of committee on appropriations, elections, fish and game, liquor regulation, parks and roads and bridges.

POPPY DAY SALE TOTALS $196.72

Poppy Day sales here Saturday totaled $196.72, an all-time high in sales of the memorial flowers in Antioch community.

Contributions given to the Legion Auxiliary volunteer workers will go in their entirety to the welfare funds of the American Legion and Auxiliary where they will help support the rehabilitation program for disabled fighting men of two wars and for the children of the dead and disabled.

Mrs. S. B. Nelson, who chairmaned the sales here, and the Auxiliary president, Mrs. T. E. Burnette are grateful to the volunteers for the splendid showing made, and also to the public for the co-operation given.

Not to be outdone by her elders, little Miss Jean Harden, 10 years old, proved to be one of the most active poppy saleswomen. She collected $17.85. Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harden. Mrs. Harden is past president of the Antioch Auxiliary.

News of the Boys in Service

—V—

Back From South Seas

Back in the states after eight months of service in the South Pacific, Staff Sgt. Lester Perry arrived here Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Perry, 407 Lake St. Sgt. Perry saw service in New Guinea, Fiji Islands, New Caledonia, and many other South Pacific islands, where he had plenty of practice dodging bombs. He was one of three men of his outfit to return to California last month. He will report for duty at Santa Anna, Calif., on June 12.

—V—

WAAC to Drive Army Jeep

A place behind the wheel of an army vehicle is the job ahead for Aux. Mary Jane Tinker, of 6920 35th avenue, Kenosha, Wis., who was graduated this week from the Motor Transport School of the Second WAAC Training Center. . . . Aux. Tinker was one of 83 members of the graduating class. They will replace soldiers who are driving at army posts throughout the country.

—V—

Not Hard to Take

When Pvt. Edward C. Dunford returned to Kelly Field, Texas, last week after having spent a few days furlough here with his parents, he found in his mail a money order for $8.00—one of the weekly gifts from Louie Nielsen's service men's fund. "Something like that isn't a bit hard to take," Ed writes the News. "Everything is fine in San Antonio, but it's nearly 90 degrees in the shade. That's almost too hot for comfort."

Edward expressed thanks to Nielsen's, the Antioch Legion and the Antioch News for work on the home front.

—V—

Pvt. Russell L. Roepenack, Sheppard Field, Texas, has been promoted to the rank of Corporal. He began his pre-flight training there on May 31. His address is A. S. N. 16125190, 305 Trng. Gp., 670, Sheppard Field, Texas.

—V—

Pvt. Robert Willett is now in Australia. He says the country is beautiful and that people there are very friendly. He sends greetings to his Antioch friends.

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Home on Furlough

Len Schaffner, who has been serving with the MP's at River Rouge Park, Detroit, spent a few days here this week. He is being transferred to Ft. Sheridan where he will work as a baker..

—V—

Also on furlough here with relatives and friends is Sgt. Walter C. Edlmann, 355th Bomb. Sqd., Army Air Base, Ephrata, Wash.

—V—

Promotion

Willard G. Randall, 361st Inf. Co. K Camp White, Medford, Oregon, has been promoted to staff sergeant.

—V—

Camp Grant, Ill., May 31—(Special)—Brig. Gen. John M. Willis, camp commander, today announced the appointment of Private Marlyn W. Hagen, Antioch, Ill., to corporal in the Medical department of the United States army. Corporal Hagen is connected with Company D, 35th Medical Training Battalion at Camp Grant.

—V—

Winsor Dalgaard left Antioch Wednesday for Chicago for assignment in the air corps.

—V—

New Addresses

Pvt. Robert Horton has been assigned to Co. E, 29th Tng. Bn., 2520 M. P. R. T. C., Fort Custer, Mich.

Lt. Guy B. Williamson, Btry. "M", 93rd C. A. (AA), A. P. O. 959, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco,

M/Sgt. Laurence Williamson, 588th Bomber Squadron, Army Air Base, Ephrata, Wash.

—V—

Must Have Been Pay Day

Pvt. Lyle Techert, Camp Stewart, Ga., says on a post card to the News: "Well, to tell the truth, I don't know what to write. I'm in the day room and there's a crap game going on and the boys are having fun and making a lot of noise."

—V—

Ed Simonsen a Sharpshooter

Camp Santa Anita, Calif., May 31—The medal of Sharpshooter in rifle shooting is now being worn by Technician 4th grade Edgar Simonsen, formerly of Antioch, Ill., because of his accuracy on the range at the West Coast Ordnance Training Center.

Ordnance soldiers are classified as noncombatants, but the nature of modern warfare demands that every man know how to defend himself against attack. And even though T/4 Simonsen has as his job the servicing

(continued on page 5)

OIL ON THE TROUBLED WATERS



. The . Observer



After the most severe weather in 75 years, and the wettest and most backward spring for a long period, perhaps, at long last, summer has really arrived. Just to make up for lost time, old Sol has been in there pitchin' during the last few days when temperature soared to above 85 degrees Fahrenheit, and in the shade. . . . A touch of summer was felt on May 5 and 6, when thermometers registered 84 and 81, respectively. Following two days of dampness and cool weather, summer really went to work again on the 29th, with an 83 degree mark. May 30 registered an even 80; May 31—82; June 1—81; June 2—85. We had a comfortable 84 today at noon.

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They Always Bloom in Springtime

It's an age-old custom to regard certain signs as harbingers of Spring. With some old-timers, it's the first robin; it may be the barefoot kid, the sweet girl graduate, or the blushing bride. Some say spring is when the horsemen advertise; the farmers say it's planting time for crops and Victory gardens. All of which undeniably herald the coming of springtime.

But our experience tells us that the surest sign of spring is the annual appearance of the racketeer, or "blue-sky" artist—the man who bobs up in the lakes region with a scheme to shake down the local merchants and householders for products or services, at exorbitant prices, of course. Springtime is harvest time for the racketeer. The campaign for peddling their wares may be conducted by mail—and may include roofing paint, worthless gadgets, or women's hosiery, or it may be some worthless advertising service, such as business directories, church calendars, or even "newspaper" advertising. All such schemes cost many times more than they are worth, if worth anything at all—and in most instances the same goods or services may be obtained from local sources at a very small fraction of the price demanded by the racketeer. The chief stock in trade of the grafter is "wind," and nine times out of ten the self-styled "promoter" who wants to "do you good" can not back up his claims of superior services or goods. They have no investment in your home locality and their only interest in your community is YOUR POCKETBOOK, or your check-book.

oOo

Backing Wartime Service

The Antioch News has the co-operation of many public spirited citizens and firms in the promotion of the varied wartime services called for by our government. Appearing as sponsors of publicity designed to keep things moving on the home front, their names will be read on every battlefront where our men are fighting. The first advertisement of the series appears on page 3 of today's News.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horton, Mrs. C. E. Hennings, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. Harriet Davis, and Mrs. A. M. Peterson attended Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons night at Lake Forest O. E. S. Wednesday evening. Mrs. Hennings and Joseph Horton served as associate matron and associate patron.

Antioch Business Man Called for Army Service

Russell Barthel to Ft. Custer June 14; Kennedy to Run Oil Station

Called for army service, Russell Barthel, owner and manager of Barthel Bros. Service station here, will report on June 14 at Camp Custer, Mich. He is the second Antioch business man to enter service. The first was R. G. (Bud) Holtz, who applied several months ago for admission to some branch of service. After taking qualification tests, Holtz was assigned as telephone instructor in the Army Signal corps at Spry school in Chicago.

Besides these two business men, the military forces have claimed four Antioch doctors: Captain David N. Deering, Capt. A. P. Bratrude, Lt. A. N. Berke and Lt. Earl Berger.

The army apparently chose patriotic days for getting Barthel into the army. He was sworn in on Monday, the day observed this year as the Memorial holiday, and his actual induction will occur on Flag day, June 14.

Barthel today completed final details for transferring the service station over to Frank Kennedy, who will run the place for the duration of the war, turning it back to the owner when he returns. Kennedy formerly was salesman for Rosing & Son, but since Pearl Harbor he has been doing defense work at Great Lakes and at Beaver Dam, Wis. He has a son, Frank, Jr., who is in military service. He is stationed at present at Little Rock, Ark. Two other Antioch boys, George Sterbenz and Art Hawkins, Jr., also are stationed at Little Rock.

Hold Rites Here For James Kerr, 81, Lake Villa Resident

Merchant and Plumber Succumbs in Hospital After Heart Attack

Funeral services for James Kerr, 81, one of Lake Villa's oldest residents, was held at Strang's chapel here at two o'clock Monday afternoon. Burial was in Millburn cemetery.

Mr. Kerr died early Saturday morning at Victory Memorial hospital of a heart attack. He had been a patient there since last Thursday.

The son of pioneer parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr, he was born on the old Rosehill farm, near Lake Villa, on July 9, 1863. He was the father of Mrs. William Weber of Lake Villa. His wife, who survives, was the former Florence Pettijohn. The couple had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary only a few years ago.

Mr. Kerr's life work was that of a merchant and plumber in the town of Lake Villa. He was a member of the Lake Villa Community church, a Mason, and a member of the Eastern Star. Recently he had received his 25-year pin in the Masonic order.

Surviving, besides his wife, are four children—Mrs. William Weber, Lake Villa; Mrs. George Mitchell, Chicago; Edgar, of Bloomington, and Ray, of Lake Villa. There are five grandchildren.

Cross Lake Woman Dies in Car Crash

Mrs. Nettie Brozowski, 61, Is Victim of Accident in Antioch

Mrs. Nettie Brozowski, 61, of Cross Lake, is dead, and Philip Fortin, restaurant and tavern owner of Antioch, was badly injured when the car in which they were riding crashed into a parked auto early Sunday morning on North Main street in Antioch.

Mrs. Brozowski died while being taken to St. Therese hospital by the Antioch rescue squad. Fortin was given first aid treatment and after the inquest held here Monday, was taken to St. Therese hospital where he is under observation to determine the extent of his injuries.

The car struck by Fortin's car was that of James Roche, 19, of Chicago, Roche testified at the inquest that his car ran out of gas and he parked at about 1:30 a. m. to wait for the service stations to open. The coroner's jury held the death was accidental and exonerated Roche.

Mrs. Brozowski, who lived in Waukegan from 1917 to 1940, was the wife of John Brozowski, retired railroad employee. Since coming to this community, she had at times worked as a waitress in the Fortin restaurant. Fortin was taking her home when the fatal accident occurred.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Waukegan; a brother, Joseph Donarski, Chicago; and two sisters, Mrs. Stella Franzek and Mrs. Ed. Slabey, both of Chicago.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Strang chapel and burial was in Warren cemetery.

BODY OF FRED L. HARDEN BROUGHT HERE FOR BURIAL

Fred Lewis Harden, 75, son of the late James L. and Josephine Harden, pioneer residents of Lake county, died Thursday, May 28, following a prolonged illness. He is survived by two sons, L. E. Harden of Chicago and R. J. Harden, Fond du Lac, Wis., and two daughters, Mrs. V. J. Ross, Chicago and Mrs. Neil Rowe, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Mr. Harden also leaves one brother and three sisters: Frank Harden of Antioch, Mrs. Florence Riggs, Miss Maud Harden and Mrs. Alva G. Carr, all residents of LaFayette, Ind.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Strang's Funeral home, and burial was in Hillside cemetery, Antioch.

ANTIOCH FIREMEN RECEIVE TRAINING

Ever on the alert to improve methods in fighting fires and saving property, Antioch firemen for the next several weeks will receive special training each Tuesday night. Emphasis will be placed on safety and protective measures for firemen, use of equipment and how to deal with latest incendiary bombs.

Instructor at the sessions will be Assistant Fire Chief Herman Rosing, who last year attended the state firemen's school at Champaign, and the regional schools at Barrington and Libertyville. Rosing will leave Monday for Champaign to attend the 1943 firemen's school.

The local volunteer department, organized in 1913, has about thirty members.

Hiram Proctor, Former Resident of Antioch, Dies in Owen, Wis.

Hiram Proctor, 78, a native of Antioch, died at his home in Owen, Wis., on May 21, according to word received by relatives in Antioch.

At the age of 45 he was married to Mary Davis of Loyal, Wis., where the couple made their home for a number of years, moving to Owen 23 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, and three children by this marriage: Forrest, of Oshkosh; Gladys, of Owen, and Margaret of Los Angeles, Calif.; also four children by a former marriage. There are two brothers: Edward, of Weyerhausen; Norris of Green Bay; also three sisters: Lydia Horton, of Antioch; Flora Horton, Chetek, Wis.; and Della Bell of Chicago. There are three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on May 25 at the funeral home in Owen.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1943

Time to Clean House

Government seizure of the coal mines is the culmination of class legislation administered by class conscious political agencies. If present labor laws are not amended and henceforth administered with an eye to justice rather than social prejudice, government seizure of private activity will be neither temporary nor confined to the coal industry.

One-sided legislation such as the Wagner Act developed racketeers who, aided by politicians seeking the voting power of organized labor, threaten destruction of individual liberty and socialization of productive enterprise. No longer can the public afford to sit idly by while powerful agencies of government favor one group over another, merely because it is good political strategy to do so. We have seen the result of that kind of favoritism.

Hiding within the framework of our government are officials who will attempt to use the emergency to make coal a permanently socialized industry. Just such "emergencies" have led to the destruction of free societies throughout the world.

The coal mine operators have become mere puppet managers of their own properties, and the miners have lost their freedom of action. No wonder the people are rebelling against class legislation such as the Wagner Act and the Guffey Coal Act which grant special privileges to powerful groups.

* * *

Outstanding Achievement

Americans have good cause to be proud of their industry. In two years a tremendous job of conversion has been accomplished and a powerful war machine has been built up.

Only recently the President revealed that the aircraft industry plans to exceed this year's enormous aircraft production schedule by more than 55 per cent next year; and that our current production rate is greater than that of all the other nations of the world combined. According to War Production Chief Nelson, the 1943 munitions goals will be fully achieved, and in some instances, exceeded by a comfortable margin.

Speaking before the Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee, Malcolm Muir, Chairman of the War Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers said: "I only wish the public could know more of this wonderful production record—

"Of how many bombs we have stored to drop on German, Italian, and Japanese soil. . . .

"Of how many extra shells we have stored for our heavier guns. . .

"Of how, as disclosed by the Undersecretary of the Navy, 40,000,000 20-mm. anti-aircraft shells, or more than 1,000 for every minute of the day, were loaded for the Navy during February."

When historians come to view the war to date, along with the defense of Britain, the resistance of the Russians, and the amazing performance of our own fighting forces they will no doubt cite the production achievements of American enterprise as one of the outstanding events of the conflict.

* * *

Government—by the People

No reasonable person will object to government controls during the emergency. The American public has accepted the dictates of Washington as they have been handed down, willingly and cooperatively. But nowhere in America are the words "directives," "orders," and "controls" popular. War words possibly. Peacetime words in this country—never!

Under the present tightening manpower controls a man is told what he may earn, whether or not he can have a raise, what he can eat, how much he can charge for what he sells, what materials he can have, whether he is to go into the military service or not, whether he is necessary or unnecessary, whether his business is essential or nonessential.

As a result of many Washington controls, millions of people in this country are now in a quandary over their rapidly diminishing rights. Born and reared in freedom, America resents the possibility that a controlled economy may persist, for some indications have pointed to a continuation of such a condition after the emergency has passed.

Let us never forget for a moment that this is a democracy, that the Government of the United States, the State governments, and the local governmental bodies are servants of the people and not their masters. The American people will submit to controls during an emergency but they will never "goose step" to any tune nor will they ever "heil" any dictator.

When war threatens and national unity is paramount in defense against a common enemy, the American people will go over the top, all-out, willingly, enthusiastically. But with victory behind them they will return to their homes, their farms, and their job as free men with the knowledge that their government is by the people and for the people.

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LAKE VILLA

(written for last week)

Lake Villa Community Church
Methodist—W. A. MacArthur, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Worship Service—11 A. M.

Sunday, May 30, is the last Sunday that the Rev. MacArthur will be here to conduct a church service, as the following Sunday is his graduation and he will be at Evanston for the day. On the following day, Monday, June 7, he and his family will start for Oregon, where he will have a charge for the coming year.

The Official Board meeting was postponed until Friday evening after the pot luck supper at the church dining room and all are invited to attend the meeting as well as the supper. Rev. MacArthur will conclude the evening with chalk drawing.

The W. S. C. S. will meet Wednesday, June 2, at the Village hall for the reguar business and social meeting. The ladies of the community are invited.

Nancy Hilma Cribb, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cribb, was baptized at the morning service at the Community church last Sunday.

A farewell party in honor of Elmer Sheehan was held at the hall last Saturday night by the local fire department of which he is a member. He entered the U. S. armed forces early this week.

Mrs. Mary McGlashan entertained her Sewing club at a luncheon at her home Tuesday this week.

The Pinochle club met last Tuesday with Mrs. Anna Martin at her home west of the village and enjoyed pot luck dinner together before the card games of the afternoon.

Mrs. Mildred Hucker was in Peoria the first of the week to attend a meeting of Illinois poormasters.

The Mother-Daughter banquet at the church last Wednesday evening was attended by 126 mothers and daughters of the community and the room was packed. The men helped in the kitchen and the boys did a splendid job of waiting on the table. Mrs. Charles Hamlin welcomed the group for the W. S. C. S., sponsor of the affair, and Mrs. Ray Hussey acted as toastmistress. Dallas Karolius and her mother gave the toasts to the mothers and daughters. Miss Billie Maye Runyard of Antioch gave a delightful reading and Georgia Lee Reidell of Sand Lake sang, "Smiling Through." Group singing was enjoyed, with Mrs. Carl Eckdahl as accompanist. Mrs. Russell Edwards of Waukegan, a former teacher here, was speaker of the evening and kept her audience interested in her talk of her travels in Mexico and she showed some pieces of Mexican handwork. This affair is one of the most interesting of the projects of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and it is to be regretted that the room was not large enough to accommodate all who would like to come.

Mrs. Reidell, Mrs. Marz, Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Madsen, Mrs. Crichton, Mrs. Messler, and Mrs. Gunnarson attended a general meeting for supervisors and instructors of Red Cross dressings at the Baptist church in Waukegan last Friday and also attended a luncheon served by the Waukegan Red Cross canteen. The Lake Villa unit has made nearly 20,000 dressings since Jan. 1, but production has fallen off a great deal during May and more workers are urged to help. The unit will move from the school this week Friday and will occupy the Murrie building—the west room, and it will be open for work Mondays and Thursdays from 9 to 4 and on Fridays from 1 to 4, also beginning next week, the public is invited to come and help on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9, so if you cannot get away during the day, please help in the evening.

A class of seven—Marjorie Gratz, Betty Ring, Kathleen Gindich, Rosemary Slazes, Walter Schneider, Richard Redmer and Mildred Williams—graduated from the eighth grade of Lake Villa school and exercises for this class and those of Sand Lake and Monaville were held at the gymnasium of the Lake Villa school Tuesday evening. County Supt. of Schools W. C. Petty gave the address. Mrs. Affeldt, music director, played the processional and Duke Weber, Cub Scout leader, gave the pledge to the flag. Kathleen Gindich and Susie Weber sang solos, Miss Ruth Cremin presented the class and Betty Ring made the presentation of the class gift. B. J. Hooper, president of the school board, presented the diplomas. Rev. W. A. MacArthur gave the invocation and the benediction.

The school picnic for the pupils and their mothers is scheduled for Friday in Lehmann park, if weather permits.

19 Honorary, Professional Societies Began at U. of I.

The leadership which the University of Illinois holds in scholastic and professional fields is vividly demonstrated in a recent survey which indicates that more national honorary and professional fraternities originated on its campus than at any other educational institution in America.

Of the 19 originating at Illinois, the oldest is Phi Lambda Upsilon, scholastic honorary organization of chemistry students, which was organized in 1899.

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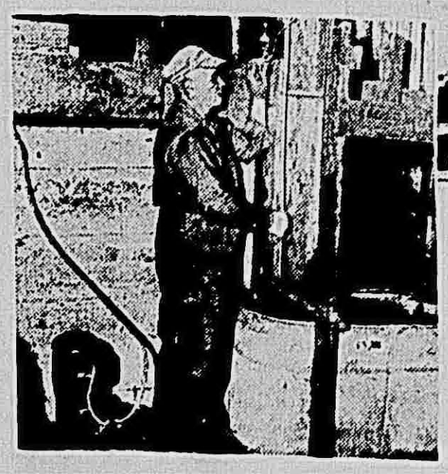
This mighty source of energy pumps and heats the water . . . lights the farm yard, grinds the feed and ventilates the feed barns. It runs the feed hoist, grain elevator and countless other labor-savers.

Yes, in these strenuous days on the farm, electricity is the indispensable *extra* hand . . . the energy that makes increased production possible.





Homemade ventilating fan made from an old automobile fan by this electrically-minded farmer. The ventilating fan circulates the air which freshens the feed barn.



(Above) Feed for cattle means food for victory. Grinding the feed is a routine chore of electricity on many farms in this area.

(Left) Automatic water tank is what this farmer contrived. By means of a float the electric water pump is turned on and off to maintain the water level in the drinking tank.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



The Folks on the Home Front

Take Main Street to Guadalcanal

Send Greeting to the Boys at the front in all Battle Areas

It's no military secret -- Whether he's on Guadalcanal in Tunisia or any one of the far-flung battlefronts

***The thing he wants most of all is* News from Home!**

Don't Let them Down!

write regularly and often to your Service Men!

Through co-operation with the Antioch American Legion Post, the Antioch News is sent each week to hundreds of men and women who are serving their country in all parts of the world. Do your part by writing regularly to your friends in service.



. . . . and on the Home Front

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R. & J. CHEVROLET SALES

The Antioch News

Established 1886
Subscription — $1.50 Per Year
Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch, Illinois, as second class matter.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1943

Time to Clean House

Government seizure of the coal mines is the culmination of class legislation administered by class conscious political agencies. If present labor laws are not amended and henceforth administered with an eye to justice rather than social prejudice, government seizure of private activity will be neither temporary nor confined to the coal industry.

One-sided legislation such as the Wagner Act developed racketeers who, aided by politicians seeking the voting power of organized labor, threaten destruction of individual liberty and socialization of productive enterprise. No longer can the public afford to sit idly by while powerful agencies of government favor one group over another, merely because it is good political strategy to do so. We have seen the result of that kind of favoritism.

Hiding within the framework of our government are officials who will attempt to use the emergency to make coal a permanently socialized industry. Just such "emergencies" have led to the destruction of free societies throughout the world.

The coal mine operators have become mere puppet managers of their own properties, and the miners have lost their freedom of action. No wonder the people are rebelling against class legislation such as the Wagner Act and the Guffey Coal Act which grant special privileges to powerful groups.

* * *

Outstanding Achievement

Americans have good cause to be proud of their industry. In two years a tremendous job of conversion has been accomplished and a powerful war machine has been built up.

Only recently the President revealed that the aircraft industry plans to exceed this year's enormous aircraft production schedule by more than 55 per cent next year; and that our current production rate is greater than that of all the other nations of the world combined. According to War Production Chief Nelson, the 1943 munitions goals will be fully achieved, and in some instances, exceeded by a comfortable margin.

Speaking before the Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee, Malcolm Muir, Chairman of the War Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers said: "I only wish the public could know more of this wonderful production record—

"Of how many bombs we have stored to drop on German, Italian, and Japanese soil. . . .

"Of how many extra shells we have stored for our heavier guns. . .

"Of how, as disclosed by the Undersecretary of the Navy, 40,000,000 20-mm. anti-aircraft shells, or more than 1,000 for every minute of the day, were loaded for the Navy during February."

When historians come to view the war to date, along with the defense of Britain, the resistance of the Russians, and the amazing performance of our own fighting forces they will no doubt cite the production achievements of American enterprise as one of the outstanding events of the conflict.

* * *

Government—by the People

No reasonable person will object to government controls during the emergency. The American public has accepted the dictates of Washington as they have been handed down, willingly and cooperatively. But nowhere in America are the words "directives," "orders," and "controls" popular. War words possibly. Peacetime words in this country—never!

Under the present tightening manpower controls a man is told what he may earn, whether or not he can have a raise, what he can eat, how much he can charge for what he sells, what materials he can have, whether he is to go into the military service or not, whether he is necessary or unnecessary, whether his business is essential or nonessential.

As a result of many Washington controls, millions of people in this country are now in a quandary over their rapidly diminishing rights. Born and reared in freedom, America resents the possibility that a controlled economy may persist, for some indications have pointed to a continuation of such a condition after the emergency has passed.

Let us never forget for a moment that this is a democracy, that the Government of the United States, the State governments, and the local governmental bodies are servants of the people and not their masters. The American people will submit to controls during an emergency but they will never "goose step" to any tune nor will they ever "heil" any dictator.

When war threatens and national unity is paramount in defense against a common enemy, the American people will go over the top, all-out, willingly, enthusiastically. But with victory behind them they will return to their homes, their farms, and their job as free men with the knowledge that their government is by the people and for the people.

FRESH- BECAUSE IT'S COOL!

That's what we say about Whitman's CHOCOLATES

Now that we have our new REFRIGERATED CANDY CABINET

Come in today and see the most modern Candy Department in town.

Reeves Walgreen Agency
Antioch, Illinois

WANT ANYTHING



IF IT CAN BE HAD OUR WANT ADS WILL GET IT

Accidents Will Happen!

ARE YOU PREPARED?



No matter how carefully you drive, accidents will happen. INSURE NOW, so no unforseen event will find you unprepared.

J. S. SMITH
WAUKEGAN, ILL.
CITIZENS BANK BLDG. Phone Ont. 7398

DELICIOUS
BEEF or PORK BAR-B-Q
SANDWICHES
Home Made Chili
Pure Beef Hamburger
Served at all times
RUPPERT
and
MILLER HIGH LIFE
on tap at
PINE TAVERN
Joseph and Rose Borovicka, proprietors
911 MAIN ST. ANTIOCH, ILL.

LAKE VILLA

(written for last week)

Lake Villa Community Church
Methodist—W. A. MacArthur, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Worship Service—11 A. M.

Sunday, May 30, is the last Sunday that the Rev. MacArthur will be here to conduct a church service, as the following Sunday is his graduation and he will be at Evanston for the day. On the following day, Monday, June 7, he and his family will start for Oregon, where he will have a charge for the coming year.

The Official Board meeting was postponed until Friday evening after the pot luck supper at the church dining room and all are invited to attend the meeting as well as the supper. Rev. MacArthur will conclude the evening with chalk drawing.

The W. S. C. S. will meet Wednesday, June 2, at the Village hall for the reguar business and social meeting. The ladies of the community are invited.

Nancy Hilma Cribb, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cribb, was baptized at the morning service at the Community church last Sunday.

A farewell party in honor of Elmer Sheehan was held at the hall last Saturday night by the local fire department of which he is a member. He entered the U. S. armed forces early this week.

Mrs. Mary McGlashan entertained her Sewing club at a luncheon at her home Tuesday this week.

The Pinochle club met last Tuesday with Mrs. Anna Martin at her home west of the village and enjoyed pot luck dinner together before the card games of the afternoon.

Mrs. Mildred Hucker was in Peoria the first of the week to attend a meeting of Illinois poormasters.

The Mother-Daughter banquet at the church last Wednesday evening was attended by 126 mothers and daughters of the community and the room was packed. The men helped in the kitchen and the boys did a splendid job of waiting on the table. Mrs. Charles Hamlin welcomed the group for the W. S. C. S., sponsor of the affair, and Mrs. Ray Hussey acted as toastmistress. Dallas Karolius and her mother gave the toasts to the mothers and daughters. Miss Billie Maye Runyard of Antioch gave a delightful reading and Georgia Lee Reidell of Sand Lake sang, "Smiling Through." Group singing was enjoyed, with Mrs. Carl Eckdahl as accompanist. Mrs. Russell Edwards of Waukegan, a former teacher here, was speaker of the evening and kept her audience interested in her talk of her travels in Mexico and she showed some pieces of Mexican handwork. This affair is one of the most interesting of the projects of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and it is to be regretted that the room was not large enough to accommodate all who would like to come.

Mrs. Reidell, Mrs. Marz, Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Madsen, Mrs. Crichton, Mrs. Messler, and Mrs. Gunnarson attended a general meeting for supervisors and instructors of Red Cross dressings at the Baptist church in Waukegan last Friday and also attended a luncheon served by the Waukegan Red Cross canteen. The Lake Villa unit has made nearly 20,000 dressings since Jan. 1, but production has fallen off a great deal during May and more workers are urged to help. The unit will move from the school this week Friday and will occupy the Murrie building—the west room, and it will be open for work Mondays and Thursdays from 9 to 4 and on Fridays from 1 to 4, also beginning next week, the public is invited to come and help on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9, so if you cannot get away during the day, please help in the evening.

A class of seven—Marjorie Gratz, Betty Ring, Kathleen Gindich, Rosemary Slazes, Walter Schneider, Richard Redmer and Mildred Williams—graduated from the eighth grade of Lake Villa school and exercises for this class and those of Sand Lake and Monaville were held at the gymnasium of the Lake Villa school Tuesday evening. County Supt. of Schools W. C. Petty gave the address. Mrs. Affeldt, music director, played the processional and Duke Weber, Cub Scout leader, gave the pledge to the flag. Kathleen Gindich and Susie Weber sang solos. Miss Ruth Cremin presented the class and Betty Ring made the presentation of the class gift. B. J. Hooper, president of the school board, presented the diplomas. Rev. W. A. MacArthur gave the invocation and the benediction.

The school picnic for the pupils and their mothers is scheduled for Friday in Lehmann park, if weather permits.

19 Honorary, Professional Societies Began at U. of I.

The leadership which the University of Illinois holds in scholastic and professional fields is vividly demonstrated in a recent survey which indicates that more national honorary and professional fraternities originated on its campus than at any other educational institution in America.

Of the 19 originating at Illinois, the oldest is Phi Lambda Upsilon, scholastic honorary organization of chemistry students, which was organized in 1899.

HOSPITAL POLICY
FAMILY GROUP BASIS
Also for Individuals
UNUSUAL - BROAD - AND COMPLETE
Assures hospital care for
Husband $5 a day Wife - $4 a day Children $3 a day
Provides Hospital Care for as long as 120 days not limited to any one year.
Surgical Combination
For only a small additional amount your family group plan can be broadened to pay BOTH hospitalization and surgical operation expense.
Incontestable Protection
All chance of misunderstanding has been eliminated. A SPECIAL protection incontestable after policy has been in force two years.
CALL OR WRITE FOR RATES
J. P. MILLER
ANTIOCH 222-J Box 142

Producing FOOD FOR VICTORY on the Farms of Northern Illinois



More meat is America's urgent wartime need. To help farmers of Northern Illinois fill the higher beef quotas set by Uncle Sam, the powerful energy of electricity is on the job.

ELECTRICITY LENDS A HAND IN MEETING THE 7% INCREASED BEEF QUOTA

Working with a determination to ease the nation's wartime meat shortage, the farmers of this area confidently rely on the help of electricity.

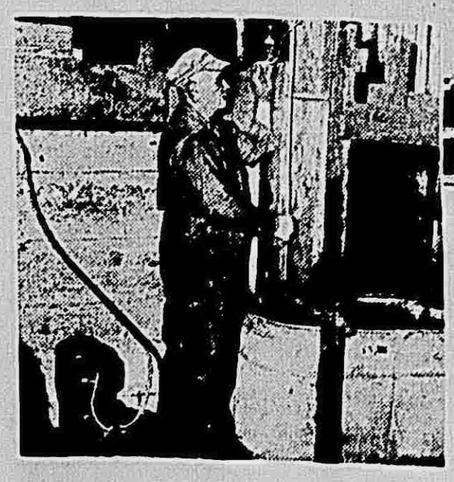
This mighty source of energy pumps and heats the water . . . lights the farm yard, grinds the feed and ventilates the feed barns. It runs the feed hoist, grain elevator and countless other labor-savers.

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SOCIETY EVENTS

Altar and Rosary Society Celebrates Its Silver Jubilee

The silver jubilee of St. Peter's Altar and Rosary Society was celebrated with a dinner at the parish hall on Monday, May 24. The Young Ladies' Sodality had charge of the serving, entertainment and decorations. About fifty women were present. Talks were given by Father Savage, whose mother was the first treasurer of the society, and also by Father Flaherty.

Charter members present were Mrs. M. Golden, Mrs. Dan Walsh, Mrs. J. Brogan, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. F. Hunt, Mrs. William Rosing, and Mrs. Ernest Clark. Each of the charter members was presented with a silver plated rosary. Mrs. Irving Paddock and Mrs. Fagan, who also were members of the original group, were not present.

Through the courtesy of Ed. Vos, several very beautiful colored movies of Mexico and Florida were shown by his wife. The charter members related several amusing incidents of the early days of the organization. An interesting coincidence was the fact that the society was started in the midst of the first World War and was celebrating its silver jubilee as another world conflagration is in progress.

* * *

SEVENTY-FIVE ATTEND GUILD CARD PARTY

Seventy-five persons attended the public card party sponsored by the Ladies' Guild of St. Ignatius' church, at the Guild hall Wednesday evening. Many prizes were awarded the winners of highest scores. Mrs. Olive Keulman won the grand prize. A lovely luncheon was served following the card games.

Mrs. Morris Radtke was chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. I. J. Patterson, Mrs. Nellie Hanke and Mrs. John Horan.

* * *

DICKEYS TO CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dickey will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on June 4. They will spend the day in Milwaukee and will then go to Oak Park to spend the week-end with Mrs. Dickey's nephew, Glen Pfeifle and family. Mrs. Pfeifle will prepare a special dinner for the honored couple. Other guests from Antioch will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hostetter.

* * *

4-H GIRLS HOLD MEETING WEDNESDAY

A regular meeting of the Antioch 4-H girls club was held at the home of Miss Linda Buschmann, Wednesday afternoon. An interesting demonstration on dress fitting was given by Doris Burdick and Margaret Anderson. Ruby Drom gave a talk on the length of dresses compared to the length worn in 1942. June and Jane Hunter, Betty Lou Bauer, and Donna Mae Giebel served the refreshments. Games were played.

* * *

HOME BAKE SALE SAT. JUNE 19

Members of the Methodist Wesley circles will hold a home bakery sale of pies, cakes, rolls, cookies, etc., at the Antioch News office Saturday, June 19, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m.

* * *

MISS KUFALK HONORED GUEST AT SHOWER

Miss Margaret Kufalk was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower and party given by Mrs. Ruth Loftus at her home near Antioch Thursday evening. Miss Kufalk is to be a June bride.

* * *

LADIES GUILD TO HOLD MEETING JUNE 9

A regular business meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Ignatius' church will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl James Hays, Wednesday, June 9, at 2 o'clock p. m.

* * *

Miss Jeanette Keeney, who has been employed at Madison, Wis., accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Keeney to Antioch Sunday. Miss Keeney enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps Woman's Reserve and will wait here for further orders. Miss Nelda Spees of Madison spent Memorial day at the Keeney home, the guest of Miss Keeney.

* * *

Mrs. Clara Willett entertained her sister, Mrs. Jack Osborn of Traverse City, Mich., over the holidays. Mrs. Victoria Osmond, sister of Mrs. Willett, spent the past week at Edgerton, Wis., with her brother. Mrs. Osmond's daughter, 2nd Lieut. Blanche Osmond, A. N. C. of Texas, was also a guest there.

* * *

* * *

If you have any folding chairs that you wish to sell or donate, the Antioch Legion Post could use them in their Legion Hall. Call Antioch 140-J.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Barnstable and daughter, Sue, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Barnstable, at their home in Lake Villa Sunday.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Light left Antioch Wednesday for her home in northern Michigan.

Church Notes

St. Peter's
CATHOLIC CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Masses— 6 - 8 - 10 - 11 A. M.
Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions — Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

St. Ignatius'
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois
The Rev. A. D. McKay
Priest-in-charge
Tel. Antioch 306-M.
Sunday after Ascension Day
7:30 A. M.—Holy Eucharist
9:30 A. M.—Church School
Mrs. M. Radtke, Superintendent
11:00 A. M.—Confirmation administered by the Right Rev. Edwin J. Randall S. T. D., Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago. Father McKay will present the class. Bishop Randall will preach the sermon.
7:00 P. M. Thursday—Choir Rehearsal.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8, and on Saturdays from 2 to 4 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced", was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 30.

The Golden Text was: "The Lord God will help me; therefore shall I not be confounded: therefore have I set my face like a flint, and I know that I shall not be ashamed" (Isaiah 50: 7).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith: And the Lord shall deliver me from every evil work, and will preserve me unto his heavenly kingdom: to whom be glory for ever and ever" (II Tim. 4: 7, 18).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christians must take up arms against error at home and abroad. They must grapple with sin in themselves and in others, and continue this warfare until they have finished their course. If they keep the faith, they will have the crown of rejoicing . . . He that touches the hem of Christ's robe and masters his mortal beliefs, animality, and hate, rejoices in the proof of healing,—in a sweet and certain sense that God is Love" (pp. 29 and 569).

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Church Service—11 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P. M.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Renehan Road, Round Lake, Ill.
(Mo. Synod)
R. T. Eisstfeldt, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Bible Class—10 A. M.
Services—11 A. M.
Young People's Society — Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.
Cub Scouts—Wednesday at 3 P. M.
"We Preach Christ Crucified."

METHODIST CHURCHES
Wilmot - Salem
Rev. Alfred E. Attwood, Pastor
Wilmot—
9:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
9:30 A. M.—Church School
Salem—
9:45 A. M.—Morning Worship
10:45 A. M.—Church School
7:00 P. M.—Epworth League

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
Antioch
Junior Choir Friday at 3:30 P. M.
Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.
Wesley Circle business meeting the first Wednesday of each month at 2:00 P. M.
Sunday—
Church School—9:45 A. M.
Church Services—11:00 A. M.

Mrs. Gust Mantis is entertaining her mother, Mrs. George Lappas of Chicago this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Croasdale of Park Ridge, Ill., were guests of Mrs. Croasdale's sister, Mrs. Clara Willett, Saturday.

* * *

Harry J. Krueger of Arlington, Va., spent last week here with his wife and son. Mr. Krueger holds a position in national defense work in Washington, D. C.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Wilton who has been at Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan, for the past month, returned home Friday and is much improved.

County Home Adviser to Instruct Bureau Units

Mrs. Helen Volk, Home Adviser, will instruct Home Bureau units this month in the Care and Repair of Rugs, a topic of concern to the homemaker, as rugs will be difficult to buy while the war lasts. University booklets on fabric insects and methods of combating them will be distributed. This is another lesson in a valuable series on conservation, previous ones having dealt with the care of home furnishings and electrical appliances.

Mrs. Volk will also discuss the movement for County Health Departments now being brought before the public for endorsement by various civic organizations. Members interested in local sanitation, disease control and health education should not fail to attend their unit meeting.

The June meetings will be held at the following places:

Antioch Unit, June 23, at the home of Mrs. Curtis Wells, Antioch, Ill.

Avon Unit, June 15, at the home of Mrs. Leo Sheldon, Lake Villa, Ill., at which time they will entertain the Grayslake Unit.

Mrs. Charles Maxwell of Gary, Ind., was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Burt Anderson and family this week. Little Miss Kay Frances Anderson who had spent the past three weeks with her aunt accompanied her home. Patsy Anderson will accompany Mrs. Maxwell home for a two weeks visit.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moisand and son, Brian, of Chicago, spent Memorial Day vacation with Lawrence Hoffman.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Valters and sons, Billie and Wallie, of Chicago spent Monday with friends in Antioch.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Rotnour and daughter, Gloria, and Mrs. Lillian Rotnour of Elgin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Felter Sunday and Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Murrie and sons, Jerry and Joe, called at the home of Mrs. William Osmond Sunday.

* * *

Charles Nettles, who has been very ill at Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago, is convalescing at his home near Antioch.

* * *

Rosalie Sibley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Sibley, was taken to Illinois Central hospital for treatment Tuesday.

* * *

U. S. Birth Rate at High Of 20.5 Per Thousand

WASHINGTON.—The stork dodged combat planes to bring to the United States this year this country's all-time record number of babies.

The U. S. census bureau reported that the birth rate for the first 10 months of the year was 20.5 per thousand of population, as compared with 18.9 in 1941.

The birth rate has been rising since 1934. The year previous to that—one of the worst in the depression era—it had dropped to 16.6, lowest point in a 100-year decline.

Bus Driver Married Between His Runs

PASADENA, CALIF.—Robert Hulen Smith, 25-year-old bus driver, and Avis May Gray, 23, were in an awful hurry when they married here the other day.

"What's the rush?" asked Superior Judge Frank C. Collier, who performed the ceremony in his chambers.

"Shucks," said Smith, "I'm between runs!"

ORDER of RAINBOW FOR GIRLS
—presents—
"Youth on Parade"
with
John Hubbard, Ruth Terry
Tom Brown
—and—
KUKAN
The Battle Cry of China
LAKES THEATRE
Antioch
Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 10, 11, 12
ADMISSION
Adults 30c -:- Children 15c

MILLBURN

Memorial Day services at Millburn cemetery were well attended. Richard Martin was in charge of the program of recitations, anthem by choir, male chorus and address by the Rev. Messersmith followed by decoration of the soldier's graves. The Boy Scouts also assisted with the program.

Mrs. Eva Alling of Waukegan was a caller at the D. B. Webb and Frank Edwards homes Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Victor Strang was a guest at the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Earl Priest and Mrs. Walter Weller, in Three Oaks, Mich., from Wednesday until Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Anderson of Waukegan and her granddaughter, Miss Glennis Anderson, of Colorado called on Mrs. J. H. Bonner Saturday.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society has been postponed from June 3 to June 10. Supper will be served at five o'clock by Mrs. Alex Hughes, Mrs. Ernest Glenn, Mrs. Harry Shank, Miss Ruth Minto, Mrs. Donald Truax, Mildred Bauman and Lois Bonner.

The regular business meeting of the Christian Endeavor society will be held at the home of Carol Ruth Upton Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tebbin and son, Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. George DeHaan of Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Truax were guests at the home of Mrs. Ida Truax Sunday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Arthur Leng of Grayslake were held in Millburn church Saturday afternoon with the Rev. Messersmith and Rev. D. L. Cures of Grayslake Methodist church officiating. Mrs. Leng passed away Wednesday at Rochester, Minn., following two weeks' illness. Surviving are her husband, a son William of Lake Villa, a daughter, Mrs. Leonard Welch of Waukegan, two sisters, Mrs. A. L. Burge of Waukegan, and Mrs. Roland Hook of Gurnee, and two grand-daughters, Alice Margaret Leng and Margaret L. Welch. The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Leng and family in their loss.

Millburn school closed on Friday with a picnic at the school house. Mrs. Kenneth Denman has been engaged to teach again.

Irle Brown of Dallas, Texas, called on his cousin, D. B. Webb, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey and children of Forest Park and Miss Harriet Wendt of Maywood spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. E. H. Edwards.

Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck spent the week-end in Decatur.

Mrs. Louise Gilbert of Chicago spent the Memorial holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James.

OUR APPRECIATION

We appreciate very much the splendid cooperation extended to us during the tax collecting period.

John L. Horan, Town Tax Collector
Mrs. Carolyn Horan, Deputy
Mrs. Irving Elms, Clerk.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT

WHEREAS: It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to take from this world the spirit of our departed comrade, Peter J. Weber, and

WHEREAS: the family has lost a kind and indulgent husband and father, the community an honored and respected citizen, and our Legion Post No. 748 an honored and faithful member, be it

RESOLVED: that this resolution be given a page in our records and published in the Antioch News; and be it further

RESOLVED that a copy be sent to the family, and that our Charter be draped for 60 days.

Antioch Legion Post 748
Roman B. Vos
Floyd Horton
John L. Horan
(Seal) Committee

Lightning struck a large tree on the Curt Teich farm at Bluff Lake during the storm Tuesday night. Bark from the tree was thrown a distance of 300 feet.

Extra Pajamas

More than 2,200,000 extra pairs of pajamas can be made from material saved by the simplification program for men's and boys' pajamas.

DR. HAYS
Optometric Specialist
EYES EXAMINED — GLASSES FITTED
766 N. Main St. - Tel. Antioch 283
Formerly Chicago Loop for 25 yrs.

Edward C. Jacobs
LAWYER
First National Bank Building
Antioch, Ill. Tel. 440
Office Hours: 9 to 5 Daily
Evenings 7 to 9 Wed. & Sat.

LET'S NOT LET THE BOYS DOWN!
Pvt. Thomas Currens
557th Signal (A.W.) Bn.
A P. O. 935, Seattle, Washington
is
"NIELSEN'S SERVICE MAN"
for the week
and has been mailed a money order for $8.00
Stop in for a
Tasty Sandwich
at
NIELSEN'S BARBECUE AND SERVICE STATION
Corner of Route 59 and Grass Lake Road



at Reeves Drug Store
You can now enjoy your ice cream in perfect comfort in our air conditioned store.

Cigarettes $1.45 Carton all pop. brands

Anacin $1.50 size 98c
DOAN'S PILLS 75c size 59c
DELSEY TOILET TISSUE New 1000 Sheet 3 for 32c
ANIMAL Shaped SOAP 4 for 25c The Children Love Them

Watch your Chicago papers for Walgreen Co. Ads. We have the same prices. With your savings buy War Bonds.



The Most Complete Drug Store in the "Hub of the Lakes Region"

Reeves Walgreen Agency Drugs
Antioch, Ill. George and Helen Borovicka, R. Ph. C.'s Proprietors Phone 6

News of the Boys . . .

(continued from page 1)

of the Line with the weapons, ammunition, and the vehicles of war, he will now be able to fight the enemy wherever he will be met.

In compiling the score that enables him to wear the medal of Sharpshooter, T/4 Simonsen fired for record from four positions, standing, sitting, kneeling, and prone. Half of T/4 Simonsen's record shooting was done at slow fire, half at rapid fire.

T/4 Simonsen was employed in civilian life by the R & J Chevrolet Sales, of Antioch. He attended school at Antioch, Ill. He is the husband of Mrs. Lucille Simonsen, living at 989 Victoria street, Antioch, Ill.

—V—

Pvt. Luis B. Guerrero, Presque Isle, Me., writes: "Received money order for eight dollars (from Nielsen's service men's fund). It's very thoughtful indeed of the folks back home, and I appreciate everything the folks back home are doing for me and the rest of the boys. . . . I enjoy reading the Antioch News, and wherever I am I am sure it will be forwarded to me, and knowing what's happening on the home front makes me feel closer to all of my good friends in Antioch. Many thanks again."

Thank you, too, Louie, and we'll keep the News coming.

—V—

Sgt. George Magiera, who is "somewhere in Australia," sends greetings by V-mail to his Antioch friends. He received the Legion's Christmas gifts for which he says "thank you." The sarg. is a regular reader of the News.

—V—

Air Cadet Orville R. Winfield, writing from Harvey Parks Air Port, Sikeston, Mo., says he has finished pre-flight training and is now down to the real thing—flight training. "They have a swell school here," writes Winfield. "I don't think a fellow could ask for any better. The food is swell and so is everything else that I have seen so far. This is a wonderful training and is well worth the effort of any young man to try to get into. . . . I enjoy getting the paper."

—V—

'You sure meet a bunch of fine fellows in the army," writes Pvt. Cecil L. Miller, signal corps, Camp Crowder, Mo. "One of the boys just received a large package and the lads are combing it for candy. . . . I just now got my share." Miller was in the enlisted reserve at the University of Chicago, but now is on active duty at Camp Crowder. He says he missed the last two issues of the News, due to his transfer. . . . Private Miller's letter was addressed 'To anyone concerned." . . . We're all concerned, Cecil, about all the men who are serving their country. . . . That is, we're all concerned except the few found in every community who think they have no stake in this man's war, and appear more concerned about profits. . . . Your two missing copies of the News are in the mail.

HICKORY

(written for last week)

Hickory school will close on Friday, May 28. The annual picnic for parents and children was held at the school house on Sunday, May 23. There were about fifty in attendance. They enjoyed a picnic dinner at 1 o'clock. In the afternoon there were races for the children and a ball game for everybody. Miss Paulson's parents from Chicago were present.

The Misses Margaret, Louise and Rose Carney and their brother, Albert, spent Wednesday evening at the Mike Leable home near Wadsworth.

Mrs. George White attended the Past Matrons club held at the home of Mrs. Stella Spondburg, at Gurnee Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Savage and Mort Savage attended the party at the Ed Martin home in Millburn Saturday evening. It was in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Martin on May 22 and David Pullen of Zion on May 20.

Thursday evening, Mrs. Roy Swenson from Camp Lake and her son, Harrie (home on furlough from an army college at Northfield, Minn.,) visited the Al Swenson family.

Last Friday morning Wilson King shot a fox right in the door yard of their home. The fox was breakfasting on a duck he had just caught.

Students of the Hickory school have purchased two hundred and one dollars and twenty cents worth of Defense stamps since the first of February.

Miss Doris Jamison from Elgin visited Sunday at the George White home.

Mrs. Walter Lucas and son, Walter, from Millburn visited the Warren Edwards home Friday.

Mrs. Eva Alling of Waukegan spent Saturday afternoon at the Warren Edwards home. She spent Saturday night and Sunday with the Bert Edwards family.

Friday evening callers at the Al Swenson home were Mr. and Mrs. Al Shepherd of Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bell, Mrs. Protine and Mrs. Hazel Cain of Lake Villa; also Mr. and Mrs. Hazen.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edwards attended the funeral of Mrs. George Vose in Waukegan Tuesday afternoon, May 18. They also visited the Frank Kennedy home.

West Newport school closed with a picnic dinner at the school house for the families on Tuesday, May 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edwards and son, Raymond, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey O'Hare in Waukegan Wednesday, May 19.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harmer and daughter, Miss Shirley, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell and baby son, Anthony from Waukegan called at the Will Thompson home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vanneman of Waukegan visited the Max Irving home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer White visited Mr. and Mrs. Myers of Gurnee Thursday evening.

Norman Edwards of the Coast Guards from Beach Haven, New Jersey, was home on furlough from Wednesday until Tuesday morning of this week.

Mrs. Harold Edwards visited the Bert Edwards family on Tuesday, May 25.

Albert Rose and Louise Carney were guests at the William Richards home Friday evening, May 21, in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of little Karen Richards.

Harrie Tillotson, Wilbur Hunter and son, Jerry, spent Monday afternoon, May 24, in Kenosha.

The five pupils from Hickory school passed their 8th grade examinations.

TREVOR

Arthur Bloss, Salem, was in Trevor Saturday, assessing real estate property.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lubkeman, Channel Lake, were Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting.

The Novonty families, Chicago, spent over Memorial day at their cottage in Trevor.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schumacher and brother, Nick Schumacher, Racine, were Sunday visitors of their mother, Mrs. Ottilda Schumacher, and brother, John.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting were Wilmot callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks and William Smith, Chicago, spent over Sunday at Diana Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms, Antioch, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting.

Mrs. Jessie Allen and daughter, Kenosha, and daughter, Elaine, of Camp Lake, spent over Decoration Day and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pacey and daughter, Lynn Ann, of Jefferson, Wis., called there.

Mrs. Nellie Runyard entertained friends from Chicago over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hollister entertained Sunday at a family gathering honoring their son Vernon's 16th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Selear, Milwaukee spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selear. On Sunday Adam Weber of Chicago was a caller at the Selear home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Beckgaard, Racine, were Sunday visitors at the Klaus Mark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oetting and son, Chesley, Kenosha, spent over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Oetting, Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nelson, Chicago, were callers.

Harold Mickle left Sunday on a business trip to Hardin, Mont.

Mrs. Gretchen Nelson spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Otto Christsen, who was ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hellman and Mrs. Ida Dexter, Wilmette, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hellman, Chicago, spent over Decoration day with the Harry Dexter family.

Lee Barhyte was a business caller in Kenosha Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Svobada, Berwyn, spent the week-end with the latter's sisters, Mrs. Mary Hirschmiller and Mrs. Charles Gerl.

Pvt. Edward C. Dunford left Wednesday for San Antonio, Texas, after spending his fifteen-day furlough with his sister, Mrs. Harry Dexter and family and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunford, Salem. The latter accompanied him as far as Chicago.

Billy Oetting, Riverside, called on his brother and wife Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Dexter was a Kenosha shopper Saturday.

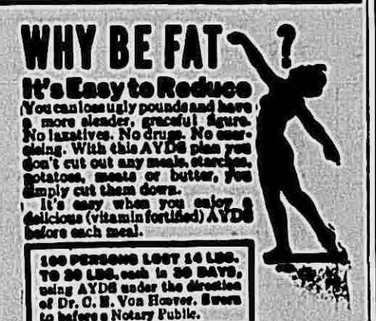
Mrs. J. Craig, Ingleside, Ill., Mrs. D. Sheehan, Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Runyard, Volo, Ill., Mrs. Fred Fowles, Pistakee Bay, Mrs. Nellie Runyard, Rock Lake, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds and daughter, Carine, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bitner, John R. Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ernie and daughter, Arlene, spent the week-end at the Ernie cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Miller, daughter, Betty, spent the week-end with the Sheen families.

Eat More Apples

The apple consumption of the United States is estimated at only 38 pounds per year, as compared with a per capita use of 112 pounds, 30 years ago.



WILMOT

Eleven graduates of the Wilmot eighth grade received their diplomas on Friday afternoon at the eighth grade promotional exercises held at the Wilmot gymnasium. The speaker was M. M. Schnurr, principal of the Wilmot High school and he was introduced by his son, John, a graduate.

The music was furnished by the high school band under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Schmalfeldt. Miss Fourcur, county superintendent of schools, presented the diplomas. The class colors are sea green and white and their flower is the pink carnation.

The graduates are: Marilyn Holtdorf, Carolyn Schmidt, Mary Seitz, Arlene Schott, Doris Pacey, Geraldine Gauger, John Schnurr, Floyd Gyger, Donald Fischer, Raymond Peterson, and Louis Gauger.

Mrs. Ella Hoffman of Genoa City spent from Thursday until Sunday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins.

Mrs. Alvin Moran and two children from Trevor spent Friday evening at the George Higgins home and on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Watts of Racine called and spent the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kamin and friends of Kenosha called on Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson and Frank Rudolph Monday.

Miss Shirley Jean Madden spent Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. West, at Zion.

Mrs. Winifred Kockendorfer of Whiteriver, Ariz., was a guest at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Otto on Wednesday and Thursday. On Friday, Rev. and Mrs. Arden Steubs and daughter, Lois, of Denmark, Wis., arrived to spend several days at the parsonage.

Mrs. Laura Pastell and daughters, Gloria Mae and Jayne of Winthrop Harbor, Ill., spent Sunday night and Memorial day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacker.

Herbert Sarbacker, accompanied by his brother, Fred, of Bassett, attended the funeral of their uncle, George Little, at Paoli, Wis., on Friday. They also called on relatives in Madison and were supper guests at the home of Peter Weinand.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauger of Milton Junction spent Monday visiting at the home of Mrs. John Gauger and several of their friends in Wilmot.

Miss Shirley Walsh and Miss Patricia Madden of Chicago, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Madden.

The Rev. Arthur Lorenz of Slades Corners was a dinner guest at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Otto on Tuesday evening.

The McGuire family of Chicago spent from Friday through Memorial day at their summer home in Wilmot.

Miss Grace Carey left by plane from Milwaukee on Monday morning for Rochester, Minn., where she will enter the Mayo clinic for a series of treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson and daughter, Gloria Mae, of Kenosha, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rausch, Jr., and sons of Chicago were house guests at the home of Mrs. Louis Rausch from Saturday to Monday night.

A reception in honor of S 2/c Lawrence Bauman, who is home on a furlough, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins on Sunday afternoon. About fifty relatives and friends were present. A delicious buffet lunch was served to the guests in the evening.

Religious Life Is Prominent At Univ. of Ill.

First Student Church, First Church Foundation Were At Urbana Campus.

Parents planning to send youngsters to college should realize that in most educational institutions today the religious side of student life is not neglected.

State universities, being by law nonsectarian, are sometimes thought to be neglecting the religious side of student life. Such a belief is certainly untrue today.

Probably the real trend to provide for the religious life of students at state institutions can be traced to the University of Illinois, where the first church especially for students and faculty was established in 1909, and where in 1913 there was founded the first of the church foundations—"church homes away from home"—now existing throughout the world.

Illinois, home of these two "firsts" in student religious life, is an excellent example of the religious opportunities now provided at state universities. At the Illinois campus there are 12 churches attended almost entirely or in large part by students, and two other religious groups which hold regular weekly services but do not have their own buildings. There are seven church foundations in addition to the YMCA and YWCA.

A survey of students in the University of Illinois last fall showed that 9,181 had church preferences as against 935 who did not. It showed that on this Mid-Western campus there were 2,107 students with a preference for the Methodist teachings, 1,383 Catholics, 1,232 Jews, and 1,220 Presbyterians, with more than a score of other Christian groups represented in lesser numbers.

The University YMCA is the oldest student organization at the campus, established in 1873. The YWCA was established in 1884.

In 1906 the University Presbyterian church was established at the University as the first church set up expressly for students on any college campus in the United States. In 1913 the Methodist church at the University organized the Wesley Foundation, establishing a form of student religious center that has been widely accepted.

Sport for Quebec Schoolboys

Ski competitions for schoolboys are popular both at Montreal and Quebec City in La Province de Quebec.

Pegasus

Use of an airplane to transport race horses to the track has been tried and called satisfactory.

LAKE VILLA

Lake Villa Community Church
Methodist—W. A. MacArthur, Pastor

Sunday School—10 A. M.

Worship Service—11 A. M.

Charles Caster, former Y. M. C. A. director, who has occupied the pulpit of the Community church on a previous occasion, will be guest speaker at the worship service next Sunday morning as Rev. MacArthur will need to be in Evanston that day and his graduation from Garrett Biblical Institute takes place on Monday, June 7. On the following Sunday, June 13, the annual Children's Day service will be a part of the morning service.

W. S. C. S. met at the village hall on Wednesday afternoon of this week and Mrs. Von Oeyen and Mrs. Helen Fish were hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherer and family spent Sunday with relatives at Forest Park.

Mrs. Russell Nickerson was guest of honor at a shower at the home of Mrs. Mildred Hucker and her sister, Mrs. Genevieve Bock, on Wednesday evening last week.

Pvt. Melvin Skinner, stationed at Indiantown Gap, Pa., is enjoying a furlough at his former home at Allendale Farm, and with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cribb and children spent Sunday at the Harold Cribb home in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider entertained several relatives and friends from Milwaukee, Grayslake and vicinity at dinner last Sunday in honor of their son, Willard, who entered the Sea-Bees of the Navy on Monday—their third son in the armed services. Their daughter, Mrs. Gordon Blumenschein and family of South Bend, Ind., also came for the day, and Arlyn Schneider returned home with her sister to spend a month or so.

Mrs. Frank Wood entertained her Pinochle club at pot luck luncheon at her home on Tuesday, and cards followed the luncheon.

Mrs. Blumenschein was assistant hostess with Mrs. Charles Hamlin at a public card and bunco party at the Hamlin home on Wednesday afternoon last week.

Miss Ruby Falch was presented a fine Waltham wrist watch at the eighth grade graduation exercises at the school house last week Tuesday evening by patrons of the school in recognition of 25 years of teaching, all in Lake county, and all but three years at Lake Villa school.

Grand Opening

Saturday, June 5

—AT—

GIRARD'S

Grass Lake

(formerly Jim's Place)

MUSIC - FUN - FOOD - FAVORS

New Vacuum Sweepers

any make

Liberal allowance on your old sweeper

Silex 8-cup Coffee Makers $2.75

APPLIANCES REPAIRED

Wilton Electric Shop

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Due to rising prices of material and increased production costs subscriptions to

The Antioch News

will be

$2.00 per year

On and After July 1, 1943

Until that date subscriptions and renewals will be accepted at the $1.50 rate up to five years in advance.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Bombers Rip Axis Industries; British Delegate to Food Conference Asks 'Normal Granary' for All Nations; Reds Dissolve World Revolution Group

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Weary after hours of sandbagging the top of the mile long seawall at Beardstown, Ill., workers line up to refresh themselves with hot coffee served by Katherine White of the Red Cross Motor corps. An estimated 4,500 of the town's 6,500 persons already had been evacuated as the Illinois river rose to a height of 29.6 feet. Floods raging through the Midwest made 40,000 families with 160,000 members homeless, and thousands of fertile farm lands lay under cover of water.

FLOOD:
Thousands Homeless

More than 40,000 families or 160,000 persons were made homeless by raging flood waters that surged through the Midwest, pouring over into towns and covering thousands of acres of fertile farm land. Many communities joined with the Red Cross in sheltering the victims and providing immunization to disease.

As Food Administrator Chester C. Davis called a conference of governors and agriculture commissioners from six states to formulate a program for farm production in the rain and flood soaked areas, levees along the Mississippi tottered as the dark and muddy "Father of Waters" reached record crests.

At St. Louis, the Mississippi stood at 38.94 feet, highest in 99 years, and downstream at Cape Girardeau, it reached 40.5 feet, tops in 100 years. Even as these stages were being recorded, rolling torrents moved toward the Mississippi from the swollen Illinois and Missouri rivers. All along the Illinois side of the Mississippi levees cracked.

Adding to the flood, persistent rains continued to hamper farmers' work in the fields. According to experts, planting will be delayed till late in June, with harvests then depending upon the time frosts will appear in early fall.

BOMBERS:
Pound Axis Europe

Allied bombers struck at both ends of Europe, with Axis industries and defenses standing out as the targets.

Hit hardest by the raids was the metal, coal and communication center of Dortmund in northwestern Germany. More than 2,000 tons of high explosives fell on the city, with curling palls of smoke rising from raging fires often obscuring visibility.

Thirty-eight of the bombers failed to return from the attack, which brought to 100,000 tons the amount of explosives dropped by the RAF over Germany since the start of the war.

While the Allies were busy in the north, their squadrons were equally active in the Mediterranean area, where American and British bombers continued to plaster important enemy outposts of the Italian mainland.

Airdromes, harbors and shipping installations were pounded on the islands of Pantelleria, Sardinia and Sicily. The ferry linking Sicily with Italy was blasted, with the enemy admitting heavy damage.

COAL TRUCE:
Bargain Collectively

The United Mine Workers and the coal operators resumed collective bargaining even as the War Labor board denied John L. Lewis' demands for a $2 a day wage increase. However, the WLB, which must approve any agreement, recommended that the disputants come to terms on the question of paying miners for the time spent in traveling to and from the mine faces.

Also, the WLB indicated it favored the six-day week for the miners, with wage concessions for the extra day. It ordered the vacation payment boosted from $20 to $50. All told, these payments would represent an 8 to 15 cents a day wage increase.

ATTU:
Remnants Resist

Entrapped in the mountains on the northeast tip of Attu, Japanese remnants bitterly resisted the advance of American troops slogged by sleet and rain.

As the Americans' pressure increased, a formation of 16 Japanese bombers flew in to raid ground positions and shipping. A half dozen American Lightning fighters rose up to intercept the attackers, and the army reported that two-thirds of the enemy squadron was shattered.

The Japanese remnants made good use of the high ground both north and south of the village of Attu, their main supply base which had been razed by bombers. American troops bucked strong positions which the enemy had carved into the mountainside and on either side of the towering passes.

Meanwhile, American bombers continued to pound the main Jap Aleutian base at Kiska, 172 miles to the east of Attu.

FOOD CONFERENCE:
For Normal Granary

World-wide application of the principle of the "ever-normal granary" was suggested by Richard K. Law, chairman of the British delegation to the United Nations' food conference at Hot Springs, Va.

Declaring that the world must devise a system of international trade which will assure the passage of food from the producer to the consumer at fair and stable prices, Law recommended building buffer stocks which would be increased when supply outran demand, and drawn upon when output dropped.

Law hit the system of regulating agricultural trade by allotting importers specific quotas, say on wheat, etc. Instead, he advocated the creation of an authority that would be representative of the consumer as well as the producer.

Law's statement was followed by a suggestion of the American delegation that resettlement of millions of people may be necessary to promote adequate food production. The delegation said that only one-fifth of the world's population lived in those areas in the temperate zone in which food is produced by highly developed technology.

COMINTERN:
'Suspend' Revolution

Stating the war had made it impossible to co-ordinate its activity, the Communist party's organization for promoting world revolution known as the Comintern formally dissolved itself.

The action met with mixed emotion in Allied circles. While some interpreted the move as a step toward closer relations between Russia and the United Nations, others pointed out that in the U. S. the Communists had formally detached themselves from the Comintern in 1940, but maintained activity along the party line nonetheless.

Although the Comintern stressed that chief consideration for the dissolution lay in its inability to maintain communication with its various branches, it also declared that it had recognized that national Communist groups were in better position to frame and work out policies on the scene, than in some distant center.

PAY-AS-YOU-GO:
'The Child Is Born'

"The child is born!"

With those words Senator Arthur Vandenberg emerged from a conference of legislators to announce approval of a pay-as-you-go income tax measure, which would wipe out all taxes of $50 and under and forgive 75 per cent of the taxes remaining for one year, and put all taxpayers on a current basis July 1.

Agreement on the measure, which now has to be passed by both houses and signed by the President, came after months of bickering over pay-as-you-go taxation. According to terms of the new measure, taxpayers would select the highest of their 1942 or 1943 income tax liability for figuring out their tax. Of the remaining 25 per cent of the tax, they would clear up the arrears in two yearly payments, the first due in March, 1944, and the next in 1945.

To put taxpayers on a current basis, a 20 per cent tax on weekly wages would be applied after ordinary exemptions had been deducted. The 3 per cent victory tax would be included. The 20 per cent would cover the normal and first surtax. Any liability outstanding would then be settled later. Farmers would make quarterly tax payments on current earnings.

LABOR:
Study Lewis' Move

Labor circles are still buzzing with excitement over John L. Lewis' application for the United Mine Workers' readmission into the American Federation of Labor, from which they bolted when Big John undertook the formation of the CIO about a decade ago.

Lewis' application has been put under the study of the AFL executive committee, which will report back on the proposal later this summer. Although the application is expected to be received with favor, it was pointed out that Lewis' District 50 of the Mine Workers also takes in a number of other different unions organized in fields where AFL units already exist. Also to be solved is where the AFL's Progressive Mine union will stand if Lewis' United Mine Workers are readmitted.

PEARL HARBOR:
Final Accounting

Last February, workmen clambered over the 27-year-old hull of the battleship Oklahoma, turned almost upside down by the Japanese in their attack on Pearl Harbor, in December, 1941.

The workmen tied cables to her framework. The ends were tied to winches set up on shore. Then the signal was given and the winches began pulling on the cables. After 69 hours, the steady tug gradually drew the Oklahoma from the depths, righting her.

Salvaging of the Oklahoma reduced the final loss at Pearl Harbor to three ships—the battleship Arizona and the destroyers Cassin and Downes.

Repair restored the battleships California, Nevada and West Virginia and the destroyer Shaw, which had been struck and heavily damaged.

RUBBER STRIKE:
Higher Pay Demanded

Fifteen thousand employees of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company joined 30,000 other workers from the Firestone Tire and Rubber company and the B. F. Goodrich company in a strike protesting the War Labor board's refusal to grant a requested eight cent per hour wage increase. It allowed a three cent boost.

The strike paralyzed production in the country's three major rubber plants. Although Sherman H. Dalrymple as international president of the CIO united rubber workers expressed public disapproval of the stoppages, strong detachments of pickets prevented the return of employees to the factories.

Dalrymple hastened to Washington to confer with the WLB, while an official of the war department roundly condemned the stoppage as a violation of the union's no-strike pledge. In declining to grant an eight cent increase, the WLB said such an action would unstabilize pay levels throughout the industry.

POLL TAX:
Good Show

Amid the gymnastics of a gallery spectator, the house passed the anti-poll tax bill, 265 to 110. The bill abolishes the poll tax as a condition of voting in primaries or other elections for national officers.

A 21-year-old sailor from San Francisco provided the acrobatics at the session, standing on the gallery rail and hanging onto a pillar while shouting for passage of the bill.

In opposing the measure, Rep. Hatton Sumners of Texas said: "There is some expense to democracy. The individual who is unwilling to pay $1.50 or $2 isn't a good citizen of this democracy."

DRESSES:
WPB Cuts Frills

As part of the effort to make more garments from limited material, the War Production board imposed new controls on women's garments.

Trimming allowance for dresses is restricted. Hip measurements have been cut to 56 inches and sleeve lengths to 30 inches on the basic untrimmed dress. Skirt sweeps are reduced six inches to 72 inches. The limits are for size 16, with proportionate variations for other sizes

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

OPA: In protest over revisions in price ceilings, several high officials of OPA tendered their resignations to Price Administrator Prentiss Brown.

• • •

FOOD NOW: Russia is in need of greater shipments of food for its army and population, Red delegates to the United Nations Food conference declared.

SPUDS PLENTIFUL: An official of an eastern produce house predicted that five million more bushels of early potatoes will be available this summer than last year.

• • •

U-BOATS: With Allied naval and aerial forces operating over wide areas, U-boat efficiency has been impaired, Heinrich Schmidt, Nazi naval spokesman, declared.

HANDY POINT CHART FOR PROCESSED FOODS
Point Values of Popular Sizes, Effective June 6, 1943

USE BLUE STAMPS K L M (See footnote)

CANNED AND BOTTLED — CONTAINER SIZE →	Over 10 oz. but not 14 oz. — No. 1 Picnic, No. 211 Cyl.	Over 14 oz. but not 1 lb. 2 oz. — No. 303, *No. 1 Tall, One Pint	Over 1 lb. 2 oz. but not 1 lb. 8 oz. — No. 2	Over 1 lb. 8 oz. but not 2 lb. — No. 2½, One Quart	Over 2 lb. 12 oz. but not 3 lb. — 46 oz. (No. 3 Cyl.)
FRUITS (Include Pickled, Spiced or Brandied):					
Apples (Include Crabapples)	3	4	5	8	11
Applesauce and Red Sour Cherries	8	12	14	21	28
Apricots, Fruit Cocktail, Fruits for salad, or Mixed Fruit	11	15	19	25	34
Berries (all kinds) and Grapefruit	7	9	10	15	21
Cherries, all other (exclude Maraschino type)	9	11	14	19	26
Figs, Pears, and Cranberries or Sauce, whole, strained, or jellied	6	8	10	13	17
Peaches	10	13	16	21	29
Pineapple	15	20	23	34	47
Plums or Prunes (all kinds)	3	4	5	7	9
FRUIT JUICES:					
Grapefruit and all other Citrus Juices, Fruit Nectars (excluding Papaya), Grape Juice, and Prune Juice	2	*2	3	3	4
Pineapple Juice	7	10	12	17	22
VEGETABLES:					
Asparagus, Green or Wax Beans, all other Beans (except fresh shelled), Corn (except vacuum packed and on-the-cob), and Mixed Vegetables	8	12	14	21	28
Fresh Shelled Beans (including Limas and Black-eyed Peas) and Vacuum Packed Corn	12	16	19	28	39
Greens, leafy (except Spinach)	5	*6	8	10	14
Beets and Carrots	6	9	10	15	21
Peas and Tomatoes	10	14	16	24	34
Sauerkraut	3	4	5	7	9
Tomato Catsup or Chili Sauce, Tomato Pulp or Puree, and Tomato Sauce (except when packed in combination dinners)	10	13	16	21	29
Tomato Paste	15	20	25	34	46
Mushrooms, Pumpkin or Squash, and Spinach	8	*11	14	19	26
VEGETABLE JUICES:					
Tomato Juice and Vegetable Juice combinations containing 70 percent or more Tomato Juice	2	*2	3	3	4

Note.—Jams, jellies, marmalades, fruit butters, and similar preserves are NOT rationed.

SOUPS — CONTAINER SIZE →	10½-11 oz.	No. 2
Tomato Soup	3	5
All other Soups (excluding Green Turtle, Clam Juice, Broth, and Cocktail)	4	8
Soups, not concentrated (ready-to-serve)	2	3

BABY FOODS — CONTAINER SIZE →	4½ oz.	6½ oz.
All canned or bottled types and varieties, except Milk and Cereal (including Custards).	1	2

FROZEN — CONTAINER SIZE →	10 or 12 oz.	14 or 16 oz.
FRUITS, BERRIES, AND JUICES:		
Strawberries	4	6
All other Fruits and Berries	4	6
VEGETABLES:		
Beans, Baked	4	6
Beans, Green (all styles)	4	6
Beans, Lima (all varieties)	4	6
Corn, Cut	4	6
Corn-on-cob	1 point per ear	
Peas	4	6
Spinach	4	6
All other Vegetables and Vegetable Combinations	4	6

DRIED

Dried or Dehydrated Soups in all types of containers 1 point for packages up to 4 ounces.

Peas, Beans, or Lentils (excluding Soybeans and Black-eyed Peas) 4 points per pound.

This chart only lists point values for the most popular sizes. See the official chart at your grocer's for other sizes and their point values

‡K L M good May 24, to and including July 7, G H J valid through June 7.

CAUTION

ONLY items on this chart require the surrender of Blue Stamps from War Ration Book Two

***Spinach and other leafy greens, tomato juice, and other vegetable juices, fruit juices and fruit nectars in a No. 2 can may fall in the column "over 14 oz. including 1 lb. 2 oz".**

When in doubt, check the label weight.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edwards received word that their son, 2nd Lieut. Harold Edwards is now in South Africa. He and his squadron had a nice trip over.

The Antioch Unit of Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. George White on Wednesday, May 26. About forty people were present. Out of town guests were Mrs. Ed. Denman and Mrs. Lloyd Benwell from McHenry and Mrs. Henry Boysen, Jr., from Libertyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merville of Zion called at the Curtis Wells home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Caryl Tillotson and a friend, Miss Lorraine Johnson, from Rochelle spent Sunday and Monday at the H. A. Tillotson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey O'Hare and family from Waukegan spent Sunday at the Warren Edwards home.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Parry and family from Glenview were Sunday dinner guests at the Carney home.

Mrs. M. E. Eddy and son, Everett, of Waukegan called at the Max Irving home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Viola Gillespie and Mrs. Max May of Waukegan called at the E. W. King home Sunday afternoon.

Bean Hill school closed on Thursday. The teacher, Mrs. Janet Diedrich, and five pupils visited the Brookfield zoo. They also visited the Chicago airport and saw a big bomber plane. They were allowed to see the inside of this plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heydecker and baby, Linda Lu, also Mr. and Mrs. McKinley from Waukegan visited the Earle Crawford home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mann, Miss Josie Mann, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown from Waukegan visited the A. T. Savage home Sunday afternoon. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb and Mrs. Minnie Savage, also from Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Leable and daughter, Jeanette from Wadsworth, also Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lystland were Sunday evening callers at the Carney home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Handley and daughters, Martha and Ann, from Chicago, visited over the week-end at the J. S. Handley home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swallow and daughter of Chicago spent Monday with the Handleys.

Miss Shirley Wells of Waukegan visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells, over the week-end.

Snuff Has Comeback in Eire

Because they cannot get enough smoking tobacco, men in Eire are using snuff.

Not Strangers

Marines have played an important role in the history of Hawaii for the past 128 years.

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THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

by W. L. White

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Maybe it was Tagalog, which h didn't speak himself, but just in case it was Japanese I had probably better find some other way of going to Mindanao.

"How the war between the generals came out I never learned; maybe their finishing it in a Japanese prison camp.

"It took me days to get to Mindanao around through the islands, begging rides in cars, hiring small boats to cross little island channels. My objective was to join Bulkeley, who, they had said in Cebu, had escaped the destroyer and was in Mindanao. I wanted to make my report of my part of the battle to him as commander of our squadron. General Sharp, who commanded the island, surely could tell me where he was.

"A Chinese mestizo who was doing a smuggling business of luxury articles among the islands finally landed me, for an enormous price in pesos, at a tiny village on Mindanao which had been abandoned by everybody but one old man, who said yes, a torpedo boat had been in there the week before, and with gestures drew a pretty good picture of Bulkeley's black beard. But he said they'd been there only a few hours, and left for he knew not where. Then he asked when the Japs were coming. Because all the villagers had left, because they were afraid they'd be killed, but I didn't think the Japs would kill an old man, did I?

"I hopped a ride on a truck on down to Iligan, and there was Bulkeley's 41 boat, tied to the dock!

"The first person I saw was Ensign Cox here, and his mouth dropped open. After a few seconds, he said, 'Good God! I heard you were dead!' One by one the crew would come up, stare, then step up to shake my hand and say, 'Gee, Mr. Kelly, we're glad to see you!' "

CHAPTER XV

"After Cebu fell," explained Cox, "an army aviator arrived—he'd left Cebu that morning. He said he'd talked to a Catholic priest who had said burial mass over you and another sailor, killed in an engagement."

"And I was very glad to hear it," said Kelly. "Because then I knew that Harris and Reynolds had gotten decent burial at the American cemetery in Cebu before the Japs arrived. But then I asked, 'Where's Bulkeley?' You see, the last I saw of him he was tearing around the other side of that Japanese cruiser, trying to draw its fire away from me, so I could get in to polish it off. I thought they'd probably got him. I heard he'd turned up later in Mindanao, but it was just a rumor."

"What actually happened was this," said Bulkeley. "They didn't get me, but three destroyers chased me until dawn, when I pulled away into shallow water, and we tied up under a pier to get some sleep—as I think I said.

"When night came I went on up to Iligan, where I intended to get gas and go on up to Cebu to see what had happened to Kelly, although I was pretty sure he hadn't got out alive. But at Iligan I was met by a radioed order from Wainwright; there were no more torpedoes for the MTB's, so he couldn't let us have any gas. They were needing it all for the planes out to Australia.

"So there we were—stuck at Iligan. I went on over to headquarters at Del Monte to report the battle with the cruiser to General Sharp—certain that the end was before us on the island. We'd be fighting here on Mindanao with rifles to the end. But that morning—it was April 13—General Sharp called me in to say he'd just got orders from Melbourne that I was ordered to report to MacArthur immediately on the plane leaving Del Monte that night. For a while I felt rotten. It would look like I was walking out on the squadron. It was an order, of course, but you could tell them to go to hell, and there would be nothing they could do about it, because pretty soon we were going to be killed or captured by the Japanese.

"Then I figured it another way. If I could get to Australia, I might be able to persuade MacArthur to bring out the rest of the squadron. It looked like it was their only chance. 'I'm going to try to get out all your officers and key men,' he had said. 'I'm not going to let you die in a fox hole with a rifle.' I knew he had believed the MTB's had a great future in the war.

"So I sent word to the rest I would get them flown out if possible, and got aboard the bomber that night. As we left the field, the Japs divebombed it and put one motor out, but we got through."

"He left me in charge," said Akers, "and presently General Sharp sent me up to Lake Lanao in the middle of Mindanao Island on a peculiar mission. They were afraid the Japs might land seaplanes on it and I was to set up defenses there. I was to teach the army how to run the machine guns. The lake is about twenty miles long and fifteen wide in the middle of the Moro country. They were planning to take the 41 boat up there when I left. All her torpedoes were gone, but her machine guns were intact, and they wanted to use her as a lake gunboat to keep the place clear of Jap seaplanes so that our flying boats in from Australia would have a place to set down as long as they dared come in. They defended Lake Lanao to the last, and I wouldn't be surprised to learn that the old 41 boat, the flagship of the squadron, fired the last shot of the war out on that lake, protecting the life line to home."

"Cox told me Bulkeley had gone home," said Kelly, "and, thinking I was dead, had made him squadron commander. And I didn't know what to do. There I was—no crew, no boat, no job, while they were busy dismantling the 41 boat, to take it up to Lake Lanao and end the war fighting with the Moros. So I decided I'd better get up to Del Monte and report to Sharp so he could tell Bulkeley I was alive, and send in my report by radio to the States on the scrap with the cruiser and what happened to my boat.

"The General was amazed to see me. 'Bulkeley said you'd been killed in action,' he said. He listened to my report on the battle. 'I'll send you to Kalasungay,' he said, 'near the airfield where the planes come in. But I warn you, there's not too much hope of getting out. There's almost no more gas to refuel the planes at this end, so I doubt that they'll send any more.' I said I was sure we were getting out—MacArthur had told Bulkeley he would do it if it was humanly possible.

"The town was forty-five miles away, and I reported to the army colonel there at noon. He asked me why I was here. 'Waiting transportation to Australia,' I said.

" 'No use getting your hopes up,' he said. 'And since I've had no instructions, I assume you're here on a duty status and am going to put you to work.'

" 'That's okay,' I said, 'if I don't have to leave the vicinity.'

" 'I can't even guarantee that,' he said. "I'm organizing a carabao pack train to Lake Lanao. They're cutting the trail now. I have another man rounding up fifty carabao and drivers. When he gets them, you'll be in charge of leading the pack train.'

"I didn't say much. I figured he and I were in for a showdown. I didn't intend to miss a plane being off herding a bunch of milk cows through a jungle, but I thought there was no use being unreasonable now. After all, fifty carabao was a lot to round up. It would take several days.

"Back at the quarters I found an old navy captain who'd arrived the day before—used to be in charge of the industrial department at Cavite. He listened to my story, and MacArthur's promise, and then said, 'The way it looks, I don't think I'm getting out.' Then he talked about the thirty years he'd spent in the navy, all of them training so he would be useful in case of war, and you could see it was discouraging for him to end like this—apparently forgotten by the country he had wanted to serve. What had his life been for?

"He warned me not to count on it—'There aren't enough planes and gas to take us all.' He was discouraged himself, and for the next six days the old man talked it all the time—we are not getting out, can't get out, won't get out. I suppose he was afraid to get his own feeble hopes up.

"On the night of April 22 my hopes were down. I was fiddling with the radio and cut in on a news broadcast from the States—a short-wave station in San Francisco. It was the navy news release on our fight with the cruiser! I listened to the story of how my boat had been forced ashore by the strafing, and then started wondering what my family would think. That night the news commentators in the states had us all winning the war, their buoyant cheerful voices talking of victory. It made me very sore. We were out here where we could see these victories. There were plenty of them. They were all Japanese. I didn't know it would be worse when I got back in the States. Here the enemy have been marching steadily on in every hemisphere, taking more territory and more islands, and yet if even at one point we are able to check or repulse an attack, the silly headlines chatter of a victory.

"I went to bed sick as the silky-voiced commentator again repeated his account of our victory, when all out here knew we had only expended ourselves in the hope that it might slow down a Japanese victory, and we had failed even in this.

"Next morning the army colonel sent for me. He'd had a plane-less aviator hard at work who had collected thirty-nine of the fifty carabao. Soon the others would be here, so I was to start work today—a trail-blazing expedition to inspect a jungle path up to Lake Lanao. But suppose a plane came while I was away? I didn't even bring it up; it seemed so hopeless now. I went back to my quarters and had just packed to go when the phone rang. I was to report to General Sharp at the landing field at once, and bring everything I had with me.



" 'Tell him the end here is drawing near.' "

"The old navy captain who shared my quarters knew what that meant. 'Good luck, Kelly! You were right,' he said. There were tears in his eyes, and I could see why. He'd devoted his life to his country, a. yet here at the end, in spite of his rank and those years, it wasn't enough.

"What they needed outside now was technicians in the new weapons, and that meant young fellows like me. So now, in spite of the many things he was able and trained to do, and wanted to do, they weren't quite enough, so he was to stay and die in a fox hole or be captured. I said what I could, but it wasn't much, because the old man already knew.

"It was grim waiting at the airport. The priority list was made up in Melbourne and each man had a number. A plane would not hold more than thirty, they knew, but more than a hundred were waiting there. Because perhaps two, maybe even three, planes might come. Or perhaps someone whose name was called would not show up, and your number might be high enough on the list to claim his seat. So they waited—all young technicians, most of them aviators, for this last chance to get out, so they could fight again. General Sharp had told me he had telephoned Cox and Akers that they were on tonight's list; why weren't they here?

"Suddenly I saw a familiar face—it was Ohio, the fighter pilot who had been next to my cot in Corregidor. When he left the hospital, of course there was no plane for him, so he'd been infantry soldier on Bataan. He'd missed this plane here once—his name had been called and he wasn't there. He was hoping it would be called again tonight. After Bataan fell he'd flown twice to Corregidor in that ramshackle old Beechcraft which was about all the air force we had left in the islands now—with medical supplies for our hospital down under the Rock. I asked him about Peggy, and of course he remembered her—the pretty one with green eyes? Sure. But he hadn't seen any of the nurses. He'd had to come in at night while they marked the four corners of the landing field for him with flashlights, and get away as fast as he could. On the last trip he'd bent his propeller landing, and sweated blood while they straightened it for him in the machine shop down under the Rock.

"He stopped here, and a silence of death fell over everybody, for we could now hear motors far above. How many planes? We peered up through the moonlight — now we could see her, and there was only one, circling the field. Lower she came—My God, would she crack up on landing? None of us breathed as her searchlight stabbed for the ground. She was down now, but suppose there was some mistake, and our names weren't on her list? Or suppose while she sat there, gassing, the Japs came over and blew her wings off? And where, I wondered, were Cox and Akers? It was a forty-mile trip for them; had they caught a ride?

"At 10:30 the list was called—thirty names, mine and theirs among them, but only I answered present. So they put an army tank major and an air-corps captain in as substitutes, if they failed to arrive. But at 10:35 here they came on the run, so the captain and the major were turned aside. They were to go on the next plane—if there was a next.

"Just before we got aboard, General Sharp came over to tell me good-by. He is a grand old man, all six feet of him, a commanding person and every inch a soldier, as his father and grandfather were before him. He'd served two years in the ranks, was a colonel in the last war, and was now a major general.

"He said this was probably the last plane out, and he wanted me to take a message to MacArthur. 'Tell him the end here is drawing near, and if help can't be sent, in a few days Mindanao will fall. Of course, probably he understands this, and maybe nothing can be done. But,' he said, 'if he asks what we need to hold out, tell him if we had a navy tank force—bringing up a tanker loaded with gasoline and a hundred thousand men, tell him to give me only that and we can hold here, and start taking back the islands.'

" 'I know probably he hasn't got them, but tell him that if he asks.' He was a grand old gent. He knew what he was saying was useless, but he couldn't quite down the hope that maybe they would get a chance to fight on.

"Then he talked about us. 'Everybody left here in the islands should realize,' he said, 'that those who are called to Australia are the ones who will be most useful for the work ahead. Those who leave are the men for the job, regardless of rank and years of service. The rest of us,' he said, 'consider ourselves as being expendable, which is something that may come to any soldier. We are ready for it, and I think they will see that we will meet it squarely when it comes.'

"Then they called my name, we shook hands, and I climbed aboard. Each of us who were leaving unstrapped our 45's and handed them out through the plane's windows to the fellows who were staying behind. They'd be needing them badly and we wouldn't."

"And Peggy . . . someone asked.

"There were three seaplanes sent out from Australia to Corregidor at the very last," said Kelly, "which, among other people, were to bring out the nurses. One of them was shot down off Corregidor, but the other two loaded and got back to Lake Lanao, where they gassed up for the big homeward hop while Sharp held the Japs back from the lake. One of these two got safely away; the plane Peggy was in cracked up on the take-off. So now we won't ever know. Maybe she's a prisoner; maybe she's back up in the hills with a few who are still fighting on.

"But as our big ferry-command bomber swung wide out over the field after the take-off, you could see the island and then the path of moonlight glistening over the water, just as we used to watch it glisten from the tunnel entrance at Corregidor. And suddenly I remembered the last thing she said to me—her voice was just as clear as if it had been two seconds ago, instead of many weeks, over that signal-corps telephone in the army hut on Bataan, after I had told her this was good-by. 'Well,' she said, 'it's been awfully nice, hasn't it?' And her voice had sounded clear and brave, but seemed to come from far away."

[THE END]

Reducing Indebtedness

Indebtedness on goods purchased on the installment plan was reduced $1,500,000,000 in the first six months of 1942.

Texas-Illinois Pipeline

The daily oil-carrying capacity of the Texas-Illinois pipeline, now under construction, will equal the capacity of 1,430 average tank cars.

Sea Schools

Marines, prior to being assigned to duties at sea, are trained at marine corps sea schools.

GARDEN V FOR VICTORY

OFFICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND CHEESE

No. 3—Effective June 6, 1943

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
BEEF	
STEAKS	
Porterhouse	11
T-Bone	11
Club	11
Rib—10-inch cut	10
Rib—7-inch cut	11
Sirloin	11
Sirloin—boneless	12
Round	12
Top Round	12
Bottom Round	12
Round Tip	12
Chuck or Shoulder	8
Flank	12
ROASTS	
Rib—standing (chine bone on) (10" cut)	9
Blade Rib—standing (chine bone on) (10" cut)	8
Rib—standing (chine bone on) (7" cut)	10
Blade Rib—standing (chine bone on) (7" cut)	9
Round Tip	11
Rump—bone in	7
Rump—boneless	10
Chuck or Shoulder—bone in	8
Chuck or Shoulder—boneless	9
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS	
Short Ribs	5
Plate—bone in	5
Plate—boneless	6
Brisket—bone in	5
Brisket—boneless	7
Flank Meat	6
Neck—bone in	5
Neck—boneless	7
Heel of Round—boneless	7
Shank—bone in	5
Shank—boneless	7
HAMBURGER	
Beef ground from necks, flanks, shanks, skirts, heel of round, briskets, plates, and miscellaneous beef trimmings and beef fat	6

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
BEEF	
VARIETY MEATS	
Brains	2
Hearts	4
Kidneys	3
Livers	6
Sweetbreads	3
Tails (ox joints)	1
Tongue	5
Tripe	1
VEAL	
STEAKS AND CHOPS	
Loin Chops	9
Rib Chops	7
Shoulder Chops	6
Round Steak (cutlets)	10
Sirloin Steak or Chops	9
ROASTS	
Rump and Sirloin—bone in	5
Rump and Sirloin—boneless	7
Leg	7
Shoulder—bone in	6
Shoulder—boneless	8
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS	
Breast—bone in	3
Breast—boneless	5
Flank Meat	5
Neck—bone in	4
Neck—boneless	6
Shank—bone in	3
Shank and Heel Meat—boneless	6
Ground Veal and Patties—veal ground from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts, and miscellaneous veal trimmings	6
VARIETY MEATS	
Brains	3
Hearts	5
Kidneys	4
Livers	8
Sweetbreads	6
Tongue	5

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
LAMB—MUTTON	
STEAKS AND CHOPS	
Loin Chops	9
Rib Chops	7
Leg Chops and Steaks	7
Shoulder Chops—blade or arm chops	7
ROASTS	
Leg—whole or part	6
Sirloin Roast—bone in	6
Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle—bone in	4
Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle—boneless	6
Chuck or Shoulder, square cut—bone in, neck off	5
Chuck or Shoulder, square-cut—boneless, neck off	7
Chuck or Shoulder, cross-cut—bone in	4
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS	
Breast and Flank	1
Neck—bone in	3
Neck—boneless	5
Shank—bone in	3
Lamb Patties—lamb ground from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts, and miscellaneous lamb trimmings	6
VARIETY MEATS	
Brains	2
Hearts	3
Livers	4
Kidneys	3
Sweetbreads	3
Tongue	5
BACON	
Bacon—slab or piece, rind on	7
Bacon—slab or piece, rind off	8
Bacon—sliced, rind off	8
Bacon—Canadian style, piece or sliced	11
Bacon—rinds	1
Bacon—plate and jowl squares	4

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
PORK	
STEAKS AND CHOPS	
Center Chops	9
End Chops	7
Loin—boneless, fresh and cured only	10
Tenderloin	10
Ham[1]—bone in, slices	10
Shoulder Chops and Steaks	7
Bellies, fresh and cured only	6
ROASTS	
Loin—whole, half, or end cuts	7
Loin—center cuts	9
Ham[1]—whole or half	7
Ham[1]—butt end	7
Ham[1]—shank end	5
Ham[1]—boneless, whole or half	8
Ham[1]—boneless, slices	10
Shoulder—whole or shank half (picnic) bone in	6
Shoulder—shank half (picnic) boneless	8
Shoulder—butt half (Boston butt)—bone in	7
Shoulder—butt half (Boston butt)—boneless	8
[1] Regular or skinned.	
OTHER PORK CUTS	
Spareribs	2
Neckbones and Backbones	1
Feet—bone in	1
Fat Backs and Clear Plates	4
Plates, regular	5
Jowls	4
Hocks	2
Knuckles	1
Leaf Fat	4
VARIETY MEATS	
Brains	2
Chitterlings	1
Ears	1
Hearts	3
Kidneys	1
Livers	4
Sweetbreads	2
Tongue	4
Tails	1
Snouts	1

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
READY-TO-EAT MEATS	
COOKED, BOILED, BAKED, AND BARBECUED	
Dried Beef	16
Ham[1]—bone in, whole or half	9
Ham[1]—bone in, slices	11
Ham[1]—butt end	9
Ham[1]—shank end	7
Ham—boneless and fatted, slices	11
Picnic or Shoulder—bone in	8
Picnic or Shoulder—boneless	10
Pigs Feet—bone in	2
Barbecued Pork—sliced or shredded, boneless	11
Spareribs, cook or barbecued	4
Tongue, slices	9
[1] Regular or skinned.	
The point value of any other ready-to-eat meat item shall be determined by adding 2 points per pound to the point value per pound of the uncooked item from which it is prepared if it is sold whole, or 3 points per pound shall be added if it is cooked or sliced.	
SAUSAGE	
Dry Sausage—Hard: Typical items are hard Salami, hard Cervelat, and Pepperoni	9
Semi-dry Sausage: Typical items are Cervelat, Pork Roll, and Mortadella	7
Fresh, Smoked and Cooked Sausage: Typical items are Pork Sausage, Wieners, Bologna, Baked Loaves, and Liver Sausage, and Chile Con Carne (Brick).	
Group 1: 100% meat content	6
Group 2: Not less than 90% meat	5
Group 3: Not less than 50% meat; Liver Sausage included regardless of higher meat content	4
Group 4: Less than 50% but more than 20% meat; Souse and Head Cheese included regardless of higher meat content	3
[1] "Meat" content includes all material covered by Ration Order 16. For specific definitions refer to Official Tables of Trade Point Values.	

MEATS (In tin or glass containers)	Points per lb.
Brains	2
Bulk or Link Pork Sausage	6
Chili Con Carne with Beans	3
Corned Beef[1]	9
Corned Beef Hash[2]	5
Deviled Ham	6
Deviled Tongue	6
Dried Beef	16
Hams and Picnics (whole or half)	10
Luncheon Meat[1]	7
Meat Loaf	6
Meat Spreads	6
Pigs Feet, bone in	2
Pigs Feet, boneless and Cutlets	3
Potted and Deviled Meats	5
Sausage in Oil	4
Tamales	2
Tongue, Beef, Lamb, Pork, Veal	7
Vienna Sausage	6
All Other	3

FISH (Cooked and in any hermetically sealed container)	Points per lb.
Boneless	8
Mackerel	8
Oysters	3
Salmon	8
Sardines	8
Shrimp	8
Tuna	8
Yellow Tail	8

[1] Canned or Brick.
[2] Including Spiced Luncheon Meat, Spiced Ham, Chopped Ham, and Chopped Pork, whether or not removed from container.

FATS, OILS, AND DAIRY PRODUCTS	Points per lb.
Lard	5
Shortening	5
Salad and Cooking Oils (1 pint = 1 pound)	4
Margarine	5
Butter	8
Evaporated or Condensed Milk	1
(In any hermetically sealed container)	
Rationed cheese includes natural cheeses and products containing 30 percent or more by weight of natural cheeses.	
CHEESES—Group I. Cheddar (American). All products containing 30 percent or more of cheddar (grated-cedydrated cheese is excluded from Group I)	8
CHEESES—Group II. Cream Cheese	3
Neufchatel	3
Creamed Cottage Cheese (containing more than 5% butter fat	3
All rationed cheeses which are not in Group I and which contain a greater amount of the Group II cheeses above, taken together, than the total amount of all other cheeses	3
CHEESES—Group III. All other rationed cheese. Examples of rationed cheeses in Group III are:	6
Swiss	
Brick	
Münster	
Limburger	
Grated-Dehydrated Club	
Gouda	
Edam	
Smoked	
Italian	
Greek	
Blue	
Brie	
Camembert	
Liederkranz	
Cottage cheese, and creamed cottage cheese containing 5% or less butterfat, are not rationed.	

FOR SALE

TRIMZ—Ready pasted wallpaper. See us before you decorate. Reeves Walgreen Agency. (39tf.)

FOR SALE—Frame building, 8x10 ft., suitable for brooder house, pump house or tools; formerly used as office. See Ray Eddy or V. B. Felter. Tel. Antioch 42. (43p)

Homelawn grass seed 29c lb.; 5-lb. lots 26c per lb. All tested seed. Reeves Walgreen Agency. (39tf)

Keep your home in good condition. That's more important than ever now. For estimates on best materials see Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. You can depend on top quality. (39tf)

FOR SALE—A large wall ice box, 200-lb. capacity, and a Coca-Cola box, very cheap. Tel. Antioch 370. (41-44p)

FOR SALE—Large size light green reed baby buggy; large tricycle; nursery chair; child's rocking chair. All in excellent condition. Mrs. Sylvester Holz, 3 miles north of Brass Ball corners. Tel. Wheatland 9-I. (44p)

FOR SALE—4-year-old bay gelding, sound and gentle. Will take stock in trade. Tel. Wheatland 9-I. (44p)

FOR SALE — Complete outfit for stacking hay outside, including cable, trolley, fork, etc. J. R. Williamson, Lake Villa, Ill. (44p)

FOR SALE—Used furniture, beds, spring and mattress, end tables and many other articles. R. W. Schumacher, Addison Lane, Antioch, Ill. Tel. 294-W-1, Sundays only. (43p)

FOR SALE — Electric pump, oil stoves and ovens, furniture, windows, ice boxes, iron wall hay feeders, small brooder heater, door check, beds and springs, and double cot. Dr. B. J. Corbin, phone Antioch 160-J-1. (44p)

FOR SALE—20 Shropshire ewes. Arthur Bushing, Salem, Wis., phone Bristol 33-R-12. (44p)

FOR SALE—5-piece porch set. Tel. 189-R. (44c)

FOR SALE—Brood sow with pigs, also small pigs and feeder pigs, also a seven-months-old Angus bull. Chas. Nettles, tel. Antioch 178-J-2. (43ctf)

FOR SALE—3 burner "Kook Kwick" gasoline stove with oven thermometer, pumped by electric motor. Motor included. Write to H. B. Cline, 2522 North St. Louis, Chicago, Ill. (43p)

FOR SALE—Ladies' spinet desk and chair, $12.00; 5 gals. aluminum paint, living room light fixture; 1 lineman's pole climber. E. C. Pitman, 1029 Victoria street, Antioch. (43p)

FOR SALE—Driving shed, 22x35 ft. Buyer to wreck and remove. Best offer. Telephone Antioch 180-W. (43c)

FOR SALE—25 Laying hens; also 4 White Pekin ducks. George Dunford, Salem, Wis. (43p)

FOR SALE—12 feeder pigs, 8 weeks old. Francis Swenson, Antioch. Tel. 167-R-1. (43p)

FOR SALE—200 2-lb. White Leghorn cockerels. Call Antioch 95-R, after 5 p. m. (43c)

FOR SALE—18-in. lawn mower, good condition. James Stearns, Tel. 196-R. (43p)

FOR SALE — Home grown tomato and cabbage plants: Fred Cribb, Depot street, second house across the Soo Line R. R. (43c)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished 5 room and bath year round cottage in Shady Nook. Apply Cox's Corners, Channel Lake. (39ctf)

WANTED

WANTED — Girl or woman for cashier. Antioch Packing House, Tel. No. 7. (43p)

WANTED—Girl or woman for waitress. Good pay. Andrew Wedeen, Tel. 104-J. (43p)

WANTED—To buy one or two tons ear corn for seeding. Call Antioch 191-R. (43c)

WANTED — Woman for general houseworw; also boy to mow lawn and general work. Herman's Resort, Bluff Lake, Tel. Antioch 141-M. (44p)

WANTED—To buy or rent full sized typewriter at once. Robt. Griffin, Antioch, Ill., phone 217-J. (43p)

WANTED—Experienced farm couple to work on a 25 acre poultry farm. Must understand poultry. Phone Wilmot 493, or write The Riverside Farm, Wilmot, Wis. (43p)

MISCELLANEOUS

Don't neglect your roof or the paint on your buildings. They will last years longer if taken care of in time. See us for prices. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39tf)

QUICK SERVICE

—WE DO ALL KINDS OF ROOFING —slate, tile, copper, asphalt, buildup asbestos, ½-in. insulated and asphalt and tar and gravel. We also have siding. Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., Tel. 574, or704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis. (17tf)

New Method to Speed City Mail Delivery

Adding Number of Branch P. O. Will Hasten City Distribution

The new method of speeding up mail deliveries, through addition of a branch post office number to the address on mail for delivery in large cities, is being placed in operation rapidly. Reports from many cities indicate that it has been received enthusiastically by the press, postmasters, business concerns and the public.

Within a few days after initiation of the plan, under instructions of Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, nearly all the postmasters in the large cities affected had assigned postal unit numbers to their branch offices, millions of residents had been advised of the number to be added to their addresses, and a considerable volume of mail already was carrying the numbers assigned. By June 1, it is expected that practically all whose addresses are affected will have been notified of their postal unit numbers.

The new system speeds up the separation of mail for distribution to branch offices and permits much more rapid handling of mail by inexperienced postal clerks, thousands of whom have been employed to replace personnel who have gone into the armed forces and into war industries.

Rapid increase in volume of mail and the loss of some thirty thousand postal employees to the armed forces made it necessary to adopt the plan, in the interest of accurate, efficient mail service and for the relief of postal personnel who are carrying an extremely heavy burden of work. The average work week in the service now is about 52 hours, and in many post offices, employees are working 10 and 12 hours a day, seven days a week, because of local shortages of personnel.

An example of the new type of address is:

John C. Smith
222 Mattapan Ave.
Boston 8
Massachusetts

The number after the name of the city indicates the branch post office (or "postal unit") through which delivery is made. Each resident of the large cities is asked by his postmaster to add the postal unit number of his return address, and to notify all to whom he writes that his address is not complete without the number.

RATIONING TIMETABLE

June 1—
Sugar stamp 13 becomes valid. Good for 5 pounds through August 15.

June 6—
Red L Stamp becomes valid. Good through June.

June 7 —
Blue stamps G, H, and J expire.

June 10—
Last day to mail in application for Ration Book 3.

June 15—
Shoe stamp 17 in Ration Book 1 expires.

June 16—
Shoe stamp 18 becomes good for one pair of shoes.

June 30—
Last day for second periodic inspection of passenger car tires for B card holders.
Blue Stamps K, L, and M expire.
Red stamp J expires.
Stamp 24, good for 1 pound of coffee, expires.

(New point ration charts on pages 6 and 7.)

Enjoy a comfortable home. Insulate now against summer heat and winter cold and save on fuel bills. See us for roofing estimates, too. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39tf)

For quick service on all kinds of roofs and quality workmanship call Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 704 Chestnut st., Burlington, Wis., phone 574 Burlington. (48tf)

UPHOLSTERING

Waste is a blow to the war effort. Save what you have. An expert workman can re-upholster your well-worn pieces, which will give you many years of added service. A phone call will bring you samples and an estimate. Call
A. L. SAMSON
158-W-1, Antioch
(35tf)

For Carpenter Work
Repair Work · Remodeling
Farm Building · Insulation
call
WALTER BOSS
Crooked Lake Oaks
Lake Villa · 3418

J. DUNNING
Decorator - Papering
Bus. Phone 159-M-1
Antioch, Ill.

Univ. of Illinois Helping Victory In Many Ways

Federal Government Calls For Many War Services.

The extent to which the Federal government has called upon the University of Illinois for special war services was revealed by Comptroller Lloyd Morey, who said that special war contracts with the University involve nearly two and one-half million dollars.

They are being carried on in addition to the University's regular activities of instructing students, many of whom are in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, in the enlisted reserves, or in special work preparing them for war service.

Army and Navy officials have selected the University as one of the institutions to be used for the intensive college training programs being inaugurated by the Services.

The war work for the Federal government also is in addition to the University's regular research activity, much of which has war value. It is being carried on despite the fact that nearly 500 staff members have been given leaves for military and war duties.

The largest special activity in terms of persons involved is the Engineering, Science, and Management War Training program being carried on in more than half a hundred Illinois industrial areas by the Division of University Extension for the U. S. Office of Education. More than sixteen thousand workers have been trained or are now in classes.

The U. S. Navy has established a training school for two thousand signalmen, dieselmen, diesel officers, and cooks and bakers on the campus. For housing, laboratories, classrooms, meals, and other services, and for necessary changes in the buildings to meet Navy needs, the Federal government has contracted to pay the University.

The University also has more than a score of research contracts with various federal agencies to carry on work in the physical sciences, chemistry, medicine, and engineering. In addition it is carrying on the training of student pilots for the Civil Aeronautics authority.

Univ. of Illinois Plant Is Valued At $43,128,838

Students and research workers at the University of Illinois have the use of a plant and equipment valued at $43,128,838, according to the annual report of Comptroller Lloyd Morey.

Of this total, property worth $41,635,132 is owned by the university, and the balance involves mortgages given by the University of Illinois Foundation on the new Illini Union building, Men's Residence halls, and other non-educational properties.

During the past year the value of this plant increased $4,853,248. The major part of this increase resulted from the transfer to the University of the Research and Educational hospitals in Chicago and the Natural Resources building at Urbana. These were transferred to the University from other state departments.

The University's educational and general income during the year ending last June 30 was $10,290,413, while the educational and general expenditures were $9,864,498.

Of the income, state tax revenues provided 65.8 per cent or $6,772,128; Federal government grants, chiefly for agricultural extension and research, 10.8 per cent or $1,109,771; student fees, 13.5 per cent, or $1,366,380; private gifts and income from endowments, 5.3 per cent or $542,523; and miscellaneous income including earnings of educational departments, 4.8 per cent or $499,611.

Exceptional Seniors Still in High School Can Enter University

A plan for admitting high school seniors to the University of Illinois has been approved by the university trustees. The conditions are:

1. Pupil must be 16 years old or have special permission.
2. Must be recommended by a committee of the high school faculty.
3. Must have completed at least 14 units of high school credit.
4. Must rank scholastically in upper 25 per cent of high school class.
5. Must pass special tests by the university's Personnel bureau.

The conditions were set up to provide careful individual selection of persons to be given the special privilege of entering the University before finishing high school, while at the same time giving opportunity to the exceptional pupils who are competent to do college-level work.

Milk

Prices paid by dealers to producers of milk for fluid consumption will be at the highest level reported for any month during 21 years of record in December, 1942.

War Programs Will Not Close Univ. of Illinois

WMC Urges Young Men—'Get As Much Education As Possible.'

The Army and Navy programs to utilize colleges and universities for training specialized personnel do not mean the end of the present educational system at the University of Illinois, President Arthur Cutts Willard has emphasized.



Pres. A. C. Willard

Regardless of what use the services make of the University, the regular educational programs will be continued for men students not called to the colors and for women. New courses have been added to meet war needs, he said. Both the regular University work and the special work for the services will be carried on.

President Willard pointed out that the chairman of the War Manpower Commission has urged young men not yet called to arms to get as much education as possible.

'Students should not hesitate to begin their college training at this time," the University president said, quoting the WMC chairman as stating that "the commission is planning ahead so that there may be adequate reserves for leadership in professional and technical fields to avoid serious shortages."

President Willard said that "I have no indication that the work of women students in the University will be interrupted, and I confidently believe that they can expect to proceed with their studies. The University is giving attention to courses for those women who wish to prepare for specialized services.

"The Army and Navy training program for college age youth provides a democratic method for giving specialized training in certain fields important to our armed forces. Such training can be given more effectively on college campuses than anywhere else."

Railway Rail Breaks Halted by Results Of Illini Research

How the railroads and steel mills of the nation have spent nearly half a million dollars at the University of Illinois to settle an argument, and thereby have saved millions of dollars which would otherwise have been lost by the breaking of railroad rails in service was brought to light recently when the University received funds to continue the "rails investigation" for another year.

The funds have been available to the University since 1931 from the Association of American Railroads and the American Iron and Steel Institute to carry on this work.

Railroads and steel mills argued for 20 years over the cause of rail breakage, which by 1931 had reached a total of some 12,000 rails a year on the roads of the United States and Canada. Then they brought the problem to the University of Illinois, whose engineers in 10 years of studying the fatigue of metals already had done more in this field than any other agency.

Prof. H. F. Moore and a squad of University engineers were set on the trail of the "villain" which caused apparently sound rails to break in service. They found rail breaks started from "shatter cracks," which are minute flaws within the head of the rail.

Then they set out to test out proposed methods of preventing the microscopic flaws. They found that rails which cooled rapidly did not have them, while some rails which cooled uncontrolled in air did have.

That was in 1934. Since then 5,000,000 tons of rails have been manufactured with controlled cooling, and not a one has been reported as broken from a shatter crack. Some of these rails have been in service up to seven years without failure, and in that time locomotive weights have increased and freight train speeds almost doubled — with quadrupled force of banging upon the rail from out-of-center wheels.

With the finding and routing of the factor which caused rails to break, the University study did not end. At the request of the railroads and the steel mills it has continued, and now is giving special attention to hardening rail ends to reduce wearing away at the point where wheels pass over the joint from one rail to another. If the rail ends are too hard they crack, while those satisfactorily hardened outwear ordinary rails.

Vast Transportation System

Vast and intricate is the transportation system of Montreal, Province of Quebec. Fifth largest city on the continent, Montreal has 275 miles of tramway lines, plus 75 miles of bus routes!

County Poultrymen Urged to New Goal in Egg Production

Farms Have Larger Flocks; Labor and Feed Are Problems

Lake county poultrymen are asked by the government to produce approximately 1,905,000 dozen eggs this year, almost 4 per cent more than in 1942, as their share in the Food for Victory program, the National Poultry Defense Committee estimated today.

This county goal, which is based on the percentage increase suggested for Illinois by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, can be reached if adequate supplies of labor and feed are available, declared Chairman Hobart Creighton.

"Poultry farmers are now working harder than ever in all-out war production," Creighton said, "continuing the fine job they did in this county last year by producing approximately 1,981,000 dozen eggs to help supply civilian, military and leand-lease needs."

KELSEY'S ICE FISHING BILL BECOMES LAW

Ice fishermen of Lake county who have long awaited information concerning a proposed bill at the State Capitol to amend the restrictions on that popular sport, will rejoice in the news that it has passed the House and the Senate and will become a law on July 1, 1943.

The bill sponsored by Representative Harold D. Kelsey, this district, amends the state law which prohibited ice fishing, and allows such fishing through the ice with two poles only, each with one hook and line. The amendment provides that no shelters may be used.

Winter fishing is done through holes in ice, thus providing ventilation which sportsmen believe is vital to fish life. The finding of many dead fish each spring has led to the belief that the ban on ice fishing may have been responsible.

Thus Rep. Kelsey's bill has provided a two-fold benefit—sport for winter fishermen as well as conservation of fish life.

Farm Placement Centers Are Set up Throughout County

Set up as convenience to farmers in need of farm help, either permanently or temporarily, and for those who desire to work full or part time on farms are ten local farm placement centers in Lake county. These farm placement centers were arranged for by Farm Adviser Ray T. Nicholas, who is in charge of the Farm Labor program in Lake county in cooperation with the U. S. Employment Service. Local placement centers have been designated as follows:

Antioch Lumber Co., Antioch,, phone Antioch 15
Russell Feed Co., Russell, phone Antioch 164-W-1
Thorsall Service Station, Volo, no telephone
Perkins Lumber Co., Wauconda, phone Wauconda 3411
Farm Bureau Office, Grayslake, phone Grayslake 4241
Chittenden Lumber Co., Gurnee, phone Ontario 6302
U. S. Employment Office, Waukegan, phone Ontario 6913
Corn Belt Hatcheries, Libertyville, phone Libertyville 575
Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co., Lake Zurich, phone Lake Zurich 2161
Emil Geest Lumber Co., Prairie View, Libertyville 611-M-2.

The purpose of these local farm placement centers is to make it more convenient for those in need of help to list their requirements. Farmers who want help should leave their names on record with the local center. Forms will be provided to be filled out which the person will indicate the type of help he needs and when he needs it. These forms will be filled out in duplicate by the employer, one copy being left with the local representative and the other forwarded to the Farm Adviser's office.

La Province de Quebec

The quaint Norman homes and ancient windmills of La Province de Quebec today rub shoulders with hundreds of mushroom factories and munition plants producing the tools of war.

Can't Bear To Do It

Among the many items that President Roosevelt has collected are 3,000 Christmas cards—special favorites which he can't bear to throw away.

Increases

Lease-lend commitments to Great Britain and other Allies in 1942 called for large increases in the acreages of the four principal canning crops—tomatoes, peas, beans, and corn.

Carpenter and General Repair Work
Walter J. Chinn
Antioch Tel. 184-J-1

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
J. C. JAMES
Antioch, Illinois
NOTARY PUBLIC AND JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

GRAY HAIR? GET GRAYVITA!



This miracle anti-gray hair vitamin, Calcium Pantothenate, has won wide popularity as the result of tests shown in a leading national magazine. This report revealed that 88% of persons tested showed positive evidence of a return of hair color. GRAYVITA is Calcium Pantothenate PLUS!
A GRAYVITA tablet is 10 mgm. of Calcium Pantothenate PLUS 450 U.S.P. units of Vitamin B1 and the other useful B Complex Vitamins. Taken internally, GRAYVITA frequently supplies a natural color pigment through the hair roots as this vitamin deficiency in the body is replenished. Order GRAYVITA now! Only $1.80 for 30-day supply, $4.00 for 100-day supply. (Formerly $2.00 and $5.00.) Phone
Reeves Walgreen Agency
Antioch, Illinois

HELP WANTED
Men Laborers for Factory Work
Foulds Milling Co.
Libertyville, Illinois

Highest Cash Prices Paid for Dead Animals
HORSES - CATTLE - HOGS
Crystal Lake Rendering Company
Crystal Lake 116J - Reverse Charge

It's Water-Resistant!



DU PONT
SELF-POLISHING
WAX
Easy to apply, this new wax is *Slip-Retardant* and *Water-Resistant*. Boasts a 40c natural wax gloss. PINT
Wears long, well.
Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.
Tel. 15 Antioch, Ill.

The 19th Hole
Highway 59 between Antioch and Fox Lake
EVERY SATURDAY EVENING
You may be the recipient of a
War Bond or Stamp
Last week's award $7.70
FRIED CHICKEN OUR SPECIALTY
FISH FRIDAY ONLY
Ruppert Beer — Silver Dome drawn
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